

THE

SOUTHERN COLLEGE ACCEPT

PAGE 9

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, July 3, 1953

NUMBER 1

Eleven SMC Graduates Ordained

Young Men Ordained to Gospel Ministry at Five Southern Union Camp Meetings

M. Kennedy Supervises Varied Program of Summer Activities

By F. S. SANBURN

Good days, school days, . . . night chapel week? Wednesday evening brings these comments for once each week we have chapel. Many varied chapel programs have been planned by Dr. Richard H. Hamill, of the college.

Thursday evening at the ball field brings forth cheers as a summer dance or as the umpire calls "Strike Three." Students and faculty alike share the thrill of a home run.

Come with me to the chapel tonight for the best evening program of the week. As we enter the lights are off and only the pews of Christ's love and what He means to each one of us. Many are the former students who recall spending a quiet vesper hour at Southern Missionary College on Friday evening.

Saturday night will bring to us varied programs of singing, outdoor programs, films, hymns, and benefit programs.

In making up the schedule for next year there is something planned to suit all tastes. We invite you, dear friend, to come and join us in our summer activities.

Friday evening finds the students in the chapel for an evening of education. We are taken from Africa's torrid deserts to Alaska's frigid barren wastes and to Hawaii's balmy isles.

Do you purchased your ticket to summering? This is the comment on Tuesday. Promptly at 6 p.m. Tuesday the bus leaves for Maryland.

By filled with students who forward to two hours of cool refreshing swimming. Chapel tonight? Am I in my



Youth Congress Report

By CAROL JUNE WHIDDEN

Wasn't that a wonderful send off! Everyone was wishing us fun, happy, happy landings, and happy back, as we boarded the Greyhound bus chartered for the Georgia-Cumberland delegates to the Youth Congress. It really was a trip and a half—wish you could have come with us. We all agreed, though, that the next time we would just as soon fly over Texas, except for Kene, of course.

Commander-in-Chief

Eller W. B. Johnson, from the Atlanta Kirkwood church, was our official chaplain, toastmaster, and song leader. By the time we returned to

Collegedale, he was quite proficient at balancing our route as he continued our morning and afternoon worship. Having spent Sabbath at Southwest Junior College, Kene, Texas, we started for our next objective—Grand Canyon, which was viewed from several precarious angles. The whole bus and, as usual, the latecomer shared the five seats on the back row.

California, Here We Are!

Bakersfield, California, was the next hotel stop after the Hoover Dam, and Las Vegas. By now everyone was anticipating San Francisco, the Congress, and last, but not least, a real four-legged leg to sleep in.

It Can Start Now—We're Here

A few minutes before we crossed the Bay Bridge we stopped to put on the Georgia-Cumberland delegates sign that was nearly as long as the bus. Mrs. Jim Grant, our nurse, dashed out with her handy little nurse cart to record each move. At 6:00 p.m. we parked in front of the Civic Auditorium and who should we see but President and Mrs. Wright, who had been decorating our SMC booth. Harold Hunsinger, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Grant, Jim Rodriguez, Mrs. Frank Curtis, and dozens of other good friends.

Walking Distance

After we registered, Elder Lawrence Velez met us at the Mayfair Hotel. (Continued on page 2)

Accepted at CME

Joyce Shaver, a student at Southern Missionary College this summer, is one among 46 students accepted to the August 1953, class at the College of Medical Evangelists' School of Nursing in Loma Linda, California. She will join over one hundred other young people in the professional medical educational center in Southern California.

Joyce will spend three years at CME. The first eighteen months will be spent on the campus at Loma Linda, and the last eighteen will be spent on the campus in Los Angeles. This will complete a program of college study with a major in nursing and a minor sequence in public health and the social studies.

Sixteen young men were ordained to the gospel ministry at the five camp meetings of the Southern Union this August. Of these sixteen, eleven are graduates of Southern Missionary College, and one is a former teacher.

From the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, three young men were ordained to the ministry: Thomas E. Hansen, Ben D. Wheeler, and Raymond H. Nassar, all SMC graduates, are now ordained ministers.

The Florida Conference ordained three, three of which are SMC graduates, two of which are SMC graduates. They are Kenneth M. Mathews, and O. Rogers Henderson.

At the Carolina camp meeting, two of three men who were ordained are SMC graduates, namely, P. S. Young and R. C. Koster.

The Alabama-Mississippi Conference ordained three to the gospel ministry. Of these four, one is a SMC graduate—W. P. Morgan—and one is a former teacher at Southern Missionary College, W. P. Thurler.

Southern Missionary College is proud of this fine record that it claims for its graduates.

Alumni Officers

Elected at Meeting

Southern Missionary College Alumni Association announced the election of its new officers. They are as follows: President, Paul Boynton—SJC '38; Vice President, Carl Smith—SJC '42; Treasurer, Billy Rogers—SJC '35; Secretary, Joyce Grogan-Purd—CA '39; Assistant Secretary, Carole Russell Finley—SJC '30; Publicity Secretary, Betty Beck-Boynton—SJC '38 and SMC '35.

On May 31, 1953, the morning following graduation, Southern Missionary College Alumni Association presented their annual banquet for the alumni. The host of 78 was the August class with special guests—O. D. McKee, Virginia Lake-Thatcher, and Delores Crawford, all of the class of 1953.

The business takes care of this breakfast consisted of the election of new officers, the presentation of a revised constitution calling for the change in the name from Collegedale Alumni Association to the Southern Missionary College Alumni Association. (Anyone desiring a copy of the constitution, please mail your request to the secretary, Box 1015, Collegedale, Tennessee.)

FUTURE EVENTS

July 4—Festival of Arts on the campus of SMC.
July 13—School Picnic at Harrison Bay.
July 15—Junior Chamber of Commerce Benefit Program.
August 2—Recreation.
August 15—Faculty Student Talent Program.
August 22—Middie, a film with an English setting.

Future Looks Bright

Enrollment

Every day of the month that has elapsed since school closed has been one in connection with the admission of new students. Every mail contains a number of applications from new and former students. Application from a new student comes in the form of a letter to be written for transcripts and recommendations. Then assignments must be made and accommodations reserved. When transcripts arrive, they must be evaluated in connection with the prospective student's record. What classes are necessary in graduation at the expected time. These factors add up to a tremendous task, but with the excellent work of Mrs. Barbara Sammons and Miss Matthews, the work is completed at a good rate. Already one hundred more students have been accepted for admission to the college at the same time one year ago. A glance over the list shows that the next school year, beginning September 6, there will be on our campus students from China, Korea, Mexico, England, France, Germany, Hawaii, Jerusalem, Switzerland, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Cuba, and many other countries.

According to indications, the coming year will be the best in the history of SMC. With the return of many of our teachers, such as Professor Bushnell, Lauritzen, and Witt, who have been on leave of absence for graduate study, the teaching staff will be strengthened. There

is also a widespread interest in the new program of nursing which enables a student to receive a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing by spending one year on the Southern Missionary College campus in pre-nursing, two years at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, and one additional year back on the Southern Missionary College campus. It is evident that this new program is of growing interest to the young women of the southern states who have been waiting, to judge by the responses we are receiving for next year's classes, the dean announces that there will be a number of classes available in the fall of 1954. It is now possible for a student to obtain a thorough training in printing here at Southern Missionary College. When ever one may go good jobs with excellent pay are available to the person who is a skilled printer. Nothing would be more valuable to a young man looking for a good trade than to spend several years here on the SMC campus learning all the technicalities of printing.

New and former students will be interested to know that the new picture pamphlet on activities at Southern Missionary College is now available upon request. Those who are interested in college work may also be interested in receiving it. We have back that, although he had never visited the campus of Southern Missionary College, he had never talked to any of its faculty members or students, he was

absolutely certain from the catalog that Southern Missionary College is an excellent college. If you have not yet studied carefully the many interesting features of the new bulletin, write for one today and read for yourself of the excellent program of college training available to you here in our southern college with southern traditions dedicated to southern young people.

Choir Gives First Outdoor Program

"Collegedale Bowl," a natural amphitheater at the Rock Quarry, was the scene of the first outdoor choir program given for Sabbath evening services, May 25, sponsored by the MIV Society.

The program opened with a brass ensemble, which was situated on top of the cliff, and sounded over the valley.

The choir, under the direction of N. L. Kroppstad, sang many of the songs which were used on the choir tour, and that were used for the church services during the year. Featured in the program was the newly organized quartet consisting of Messrs. Joseph Pearson, Lester Mason, Kenneth Lynn, and Norman Trickey.

The College delegates to the Youth Congress gave their commission by Larry Hawkins, who presented with the church was the hymn sung by the choir, "What Never Part Again," with the soloists, Elder McPherson, Ryan Burdette, and Mrs. Kenneth Harkins answering antiphonally from the top of the cliff.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Just An Inkling

May I call to your mind that old proverb, "Laugh and the world laughs with you, weep, and you weep alone." This has never been more true than at the present time. If everything seems to go wrong, look up—"Look for the silver lining!"

I shall never forget a little poem by my mother's mis-—

Life is like a mirror

Reflecting what you do;

And if you fume it smiling,

It will smile right back at you.

—Author Unknown.

When I first set foot on the campus of Southern Missionary College, I was very surprised by the many smiling faces, the cheerful comments, and the friendly southern atmosphere. Why don't you "come on down to Collegedale" and enjoy it with me? nt

A Dash of Spice

By CATHERINE BROWN

The corridors of Maule Jones Hall are reverberating again this summer with the many noises that accompany college life. However, these noises aren't nearly so violent as during the winter, because there are only 79 new young ladies occupying the building. We use the word *new* here only because of the weather (temperatures—100°; humidity—99%).

Our dean, Miss Stoumberger, left June 30 for a month's vacation with her family in Virginia. She will also take a trip through Washington, D.C., and New York City before returning to Collegedale. During her absence, Miss Ruby Slaton, one of the old faculty leaders from Orlando, Florida, will serve as dean.

Only about half of us in the dormitory are taking school work this summer. The others are working full time, making enough money either to pay off old bills or to get a good start on new ones. We have one post-graduate who is staying on—seems she just can't get up courage to leave the place! Maile Mitchell is assisting Mrs. Gardner in running the registrar's office smoothly this summer, before she leaves to take up her new duties as dean of girls at Mount Pisgah Academy in the fall.

We are glad to welcome back home the delegates to the Pan-American Youth Congress held in San Francisco. The bus unloaded its passengers in front of the dormitory right after dinner last Thursday. Gladys Albura was only able to say a few words, before going on to her home, Cuba. Carol Jean Whidden will be with us the rest of the summer, however. They both had glowing accounts of the meetings to relate to their eager listeners. They'll be having plenty of other chances to talk about the Congress too, as all wish we could have been along.

We are fortunate this summer to have a set of triplets and a pair of identical twins in the dormitory. The

triplets, Alarita, Alcinda and Maile, are from Orlando, come to us from Fletcher, North Carolina. They are taking pre-nursing and plan to enter the Florida Sanatorium Nursing School. The twins, whom we can never tell apart, are Daphne and Delphine Ballard, from Alabama, and are academy juniors.

There are also four sets of sisters living in the dormitory: Joan and Jerry Hunt, Lola and Emily Genger, Jackie and Belle Yarnage, and Maile and Lucille Mitchell.

Professor Dean and his field biology class are getting to be a little too much for some of the residents of Maule Jones Hall. *La Seta Harrison* and Mrs. Lyell have been seen departing at unseemly hours in the morning, armed with all sorts of odd-looking contraptions contrived to make the study of birds, plants, trees, and animals more enjoyable. And they're varying their work with scores of specimens to add to their collection. Yours truly has threatened to come out, if the centipede population keeps growing much larger.

The head minister for the summer is *Joan Reed*. She is really doing a fine job, and we appreciate the many little things she does to make the dormitory routine as smooth as possible.

Florence Rozell and *Ruby Jean Lyne*, who graduated in May and are now working for the college, have left us to venture out on their own. We are sorry to lose two such staunch members of the Southern's Flower Garden, but hope they are enjoying their new freedom.

Our summer here at Collegedale is promising to be an enjoyable one, at least from the looks of things now. However, we surely do miss all those who are not here. We'll miss you who are not here; we'll miss you who have with open arms. And those of you who are planning to come to Collegedale for the first time fall will be welcome, too! nt

PAYC (Continued)

which was three blocks from the main auditorium, where he doled out the keys—triples, doubles, quadruples. Something was mixed up and a few of us nearly had to sleep in the available dormitory spaces. But you know Georgia-Cumberland—everything was all right in a few minutes. We may have had but one elevator at least we weren't too badly away, like some groups were.

Welcome Adventists

Clinton's cafeteria was next on the agenda for most of us. How they had prepared for Adventists! Nutcracker, choplet, steaklet, and vegetable legends were pasted to the glass paneled doors and "Welcome, Pan-American Youth Congress" signs were much in evidence, even on theaters.

The newspapers reported the first meeting, the evening of June 16, like this: "Nearly 15,000 non-smoking, non-drinking Seventh-day Adventists representing all the 48 states and every country in the Western Hemisphere packed the Great Auditorium here last night in the opening session of a five-day Pan-American Youth Congress."

President's Message

"The young people heard special welcome messages from President *William F. Vreeland*, Vice-President *Norman Nixon*, California Governor *Earl Warren*, and FBI Director *J. Edgar Hoover*, read by *W. F. Dunbar*, who, with *Therese Lucas* and *Lorraine Stinson* lead the Adventists' youth program from the denomination's international headquarters in Washington, D. C."

Pattie Dunbar told us that "this gathering has been called to help us all organize in a better way to share our faith through practical demonstrations of Christianity."

Roll Call

The delegates were seated according to their conferences all through the Congress. *Elder Lawrence Stinner* called the roll at the first meeting. Georgia-Cumberland was well represented and received a round of applause. Many non-delegates were there who also stood with us. Florida had sent a delegation of over a hundred—their banner read: "From the Land of Sun, Citrus, and Sand."

What We Saw

The main arena was full—standing room only—nearly all the meetings and the majority of over 10,000. Around the main arena were two floors which opened onto spacious balconies inside. The large stage had full length curtains from ceiling to floor, about 26 feet high, and in the center of the background curtains was a picture-projection of Christ about fourteen feet high. Sparkling lights stretched across the curtain behind the picture of Christ and spelled out our PAYC theme, "TRUST FOR ADVENT."

Behind the large-canvas congress choir were live-size emblems showing the journey of the residents of Maule Jones Hall. The 130-voice congress choir were live-size emblems showing the journey of the residents of Maule Jones Hall. The 130-voice congress choir were live-size emblems showing the journey of the residents of Maule Jones Hall.

Music? The Best!

At the evening meeting we heard *J. Wesley Riddle*, professor at our college, direct the much-publicized *Georgia-Cumberland College* singing selections, among them *Beethoven's Hallelujahs*. The members of this choir had been chosen by their own music instructors from the representative colleges and academies.

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...and they lived happily ever after

BOWEN-HOAG

In a ceremony on the twenty-fourth of May, 1953, in the College Chapel, Collegedale, Tennessee, Miss Lois Rachel Bowen and Garland B. Hoag were married, with K. A. Wright officiating.

Matron of honor was Miss Roscoe Mizelle, sister of the bride, with Mrs. Marjorie Hoag as junior bridesmaid. Other attendants at the ceremony were Mesdames Roscoe Mizelle, Richard Sloan, Maile Shufart and Charlotte Kemner.

W. A. Higgins served as best man, and Roscoe Mizelle was head usher. Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Bowen's home, "Justiside," 23 Camp Road. Those assisting were Mesdames D. C. Ludington, Richard Sloan, Roscoe Mizelle, Charlotte Kemner and Maile Shufart.

The Hoag's will reside at 245 Fasting Avenue, Cantonville, Maryland.

FOSS-THURBER

Miss Patsy Ann Foss, of Colwell, Tennessee, became the bride of John Wendell Thurber, of Keene, New Hampshire, in a ceremony Sunday, May 31, at the College Chapel, Collegedale, Tennessee, with Wayne P. Thuerber officiating.

Miss Foss, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Mrs. Frank Kalvo of Allen Park, Michigan, was matron of honor. Miss Virginia Thurber and Miss Nancy Rosenhall were the bridesmaids.

The best man for the ceremony was Jack Vasey. Others in the wedding party were Donald Crook, Harry Daniel Stewart Crook, and Harry Daniel Crook, Collegedale.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hoag.

HIGDON-COOPER

On the evening of June 28, Barbara Jacqueline Higdon, and Charles Donald Cooper, pronounced the nuptials at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ludington. Gwen Higdon, of the bride was the maid of honor, while John Cooper, brother of the bride, was the best man. The home was decorated with gladioli which matched the wedding of the bride.

JAMESON-FISHER

Carolyn Marie Jameson and Glen Fisher were united in a wedding on the evening of the 16th of June in the College Chapel, Collegedale, Tennessee. Elton Jameson was the maid of honor, and G. A. McClure was the best man.

The bridesmaids were Carol J. Clure and Flossie Rozell, with Mrs. Mary Richard Clure and John Gregory as groomsmen.

The chapel was decorated with flowers, the bride wore a white gown, and carried an orchid on a white ribbon. The assisting ladies wore pale green gowns.



Georgia-Cumberland JUNIOR CAMPS

By this time Mother and Dad no doubt have their plans made for their vacation this summer, but say, Juniors, have you planned yours?

Remember there are to be two big camps this summer. One for the Georgia area July 19-26, at Roosevelt State Park, and one for the Tennessee area August 3-10, at Standing Stone State Park. Why not mail your application to me today and plan to take your vacation in the cool mountains of these fine camps?

L. G. SCALES, Camp Director

HONOR ROLL

The Honor Roll for the second semester of the 1952-53 school term is listed below with all those who have 2.00 average or above.	Kinsley, Martha	2.8
	Littell, Delvin	2.8
	Lyne, Ruby Jean	2.8
	McKee, Bob	2.8
	McKinnis, James Ray	2.8
	McMillan, Robert	2.8
	Martin, Lawrence	2.8
	Mattley, Floyd	2.8
	Mayers, David	2.8
	Medlach, Jerry	2.8
	Mitchell, Alford	2.8
	Nitchell, Vally	2.8
	Nixon, Faye	2.8
	Orsen, Elv	2.8
	Olson, Olive	2.8
	Patterson, Charles	2.8
	Peters, David	2.8
	Reynolds, Elmer	2.8
	Riley, Elmer	2.8
	Rozell, Florence	2.8
	Sandy, Ingrid	2.8
	Simmons, Elsie	2.8
	Skender, Aoshah	2.8
	Smith, Carl J.	2.8
	Stark, Shirley	2.8
	Stewart, Barbara	2.8
	Thayer, Elmer	2.8
	Thomas, Mary	2.8
	Turnage, Martha	2.8
	Walt, Elv	2.8
	Walden, Mildred	2.8
	Wilson, Elden	2.8
	Wilson, Robert	2.8
	Woolley, Ada Ruth	2.8
	Wright, Albert	2.8
	Wright, Betty	2.8

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

S.M.C. to Graduate Thirteen

President Wright Reports on the Pan-American Youth Congress

You are the only young people the history of the world who can make yourselves of perpetual youth." These were the opening remarks of E. Witthebe's sermon at the recent Youth Congress held in San Jose, California, June 16-20.

President K. A. Wright also used these remarks to open his first sermon at the College of S. D. Church, June 18, 1953, since returning from the congress.

The central theme of President Wright's talk was a personal report on the Youth Congress and also to give us news from and of our alumni and friends. The text that he chose was Luke 1:27. "It is good for a man that he bear the yoke in his youth." The object of the Youth Congress was to better prepare youth to "share their faith" and to learn how to "bear the yoke in their youth."

After such an army of workers as youth, rightly trained, might furnish, now the message of a crucifixion, and, soon coming, Saviour again be carried to the whole world! Now soon might the end come—the end of suffering and sorrow and sin, and the place of a possession of peace, with its light of sin and pain, and children might receive their inheritance where the righteous shall enter the land, and dwell therein forever where the inhabitant shall

not say, "I am sick" and the voice of weeping shall be no more heard.

The theme song for the Congress, "Christ Above All" was written by Professor Abner A. Miller, head of the music department at Southern Missionary College. He has now retired after many years of service to the denomination.

Also one of the greatest youth songs of our denomination, and a much used one at the congress, is "The Captain Calls for You." This inspiring music was also written by Professor Miller, with words by A. W. Spalding. Sr. Elder Spalding has been associated with Southern Missionary College for many years.

Bead Briley, and Olive Briley were the official organist and pianist respectively. They taught music at Southern Missionary College several years ago.

Elder Carris Landa, from the Carolina Conference, and also a board member from SMC, was the director of the congress.

Cecil Coffey, who was the SOUTHERN ACCENT editor while a student at SMC, was the director of publicity.

The Southern Missionary College booth (pictured) at the Youth Congress was the center of activity for the SMC-ites and others who are acquainted.

(Continued on page 3)



The SMC Booth at the Youth Congress

Fourteen Students Enrolled in Field School Evangelism

Thirteen theology students and one music major are enrolled in the Crusade for Christ evangelistic field school being conducted at Nashville this summer.

E. C. Banks, evangelist and homiletics teacher at SMC, is director.

The Crusade campaign, which ends its sixth week tomorrow night, will continue five nights a week and will commence through September 6. Special features of the meetings include:

A half-hour musical program and sing-along which is directed each evening by Mr. Norman E. Krogstad, professor of vocal and choral music at SMC, and which features the "Crusade Quartet," formerly the Collegiate Quartet, composed of Duane Stier, John Harris, Art Butterfield, and I. M. McIntosh. Thelma Wilson is pianist for the quartet.

The Nashville SDA church and Madison College provide other musical talent.

Prayer meeting for special prayer requests on Wednesday evening.

Bible, scripture and answer period on Wednesday evening conducted by Evangelist Banks.

Field School Capers

Canas City, July 24, 1953—Hello to all you people who aren't enjoying the variety of field school. That's the stuff of which the spirit of life is made. I hear Elder Banks certainly had those words in mind when he made arrangements for field school.

I was at night when we arrived at Madison College. Our camp site looked more like a wilderness than day camp. I can think of "Next express" to Kentucky Tennessee by express truck. It was a runny day, tents were pitched, light lines run, and weeds cut. The rain came right down without any consideration for us.

However, clothes and furniture didn't get any dryer. In fact with wet weather, such as we've had almost everyday since we got here, and living accommodations in tents, it seems there is bound to be a slight dampness about everything we touch.

I said everything we touch but not our spirits. For instance, visualize the Sabbath afternoon of the student—the

(Continued on page 3)

Rittenhouse To Be Commencement Speaker

On the evening of August 13, 1953, in Lynn White Hall Chapel, the last of the class of '53 will don caps and gowns to make their last formal appearance as students of SMC. The thirteen candidates for graduation are listed below under their degrees.

Bachelor of Arts Degree:

Chabon Lee Benson

Della Marie Calveyhouse

Alvin Wayne Galatta

Douglas Maurice Milnner

Richard Donald Sloan

Bachelor of Arts in Theology

Kay Thomas Brown

Willard Thomas Brown

Charles L. Meale

Elmer Earl Roy

Bachelor of Science in Business and Economics

Verla Lee Fletcher

Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education

Harold Lee Lowman

Those receiving two year diplomas:

Harold S. Johnson

All but two of the graduates indicated their plans for the future. Roy Brown and Douglas Milnner are going to attend the Theological Seminary in

Washington, D. C.

William C. Willard Brown will continue in the Carolina Conference, Elmer Roy will teach in Ohio.

Richard Sloan plans to enter the occupation ministry. Marie Calveyhouse will continue post graduate work here.

Alvin Galatta will assume the principalship of a ten grade school at Reeves, Ga.

Harold Lowman will teach in Carolina. Verla Lee Fletcher will teach in New Mexico.

Harold Johnson and Frances Clark will teach in Florida.

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SELECTIVE SERVICE BULLETIN

(Continued from page 1)

should must accept him each year for another year of study, and the school must be a recognized college or university offering (all) courses of study leading to regular degrees—No fly-by-night setup.

The first is simply to rank as high as possible in his grades compared to other men in his particular college. The marks of bright or dumb are his going to a good school, to help or hurt him as they don't count in the rankings.

The second path is to take what is known as a college qualification test, usually given twice a year, and the way to make at least 70 and preferably more on the test. Seventy is the magic passing grade, but a good idea for the student to look for a higher number. Regulars could change, and, besides, the student must be at least 75 in the case of a graduate student.

This test is a single shot affair, and, on no takes, and the grade usually makes when he takes the magical dog him the rest of his college career.

There is also a particularly good idea. Service officials say, for a student merely to "ride" on his test year, especially if it's down close to 70 to work, and forget about class standing. He should remember, they say, the final say-so is still up to the Board, or perhaps an Appeal. Board members might take a view about deferring a lad who is 70 on the test and then loafs in the lower ranks of his college.

Local Board granting a student exemption on the basis of class standing test scores puts the student into what is called I-5 classification. There's nothing permanent about such things, though, and it is subject to change from year to year.

To punch the Local Board still can call him up for induction. If he's thought, the student still has two possible "outs." He can ask to be excused, so to speak, from the Selective Service Appeal Board in his local judicial circuit. Or he can fall in line at I-5 (C) time off period to stay under the law if he hasn't already.

Here's the way the college student exemption system works in principle, day by day:

Exemption — If he actually starts school and does all right in them, he can breathe easy, from a Selective Service standpoint, for the rest of the year. If his normal time to go to college comes up back home, his local Board must, under the law, exempt him in the I-5(C) group and exempt him the year. He also must meet the qualification test during this year with an eye to future deferments.

Exemption — He's got to meet two tests, at least, to stay out of the I-5(A) classification which means he can be called to duty at any time. First, he's got to be accepted by his college or university for another year of work. Second, he has to have actually started school and be doing satisfactory work. He has to be able to show that he has at least a score of 70 on his qualification test or ranked himself in the upper half of the class in his freshman class the way he is.

If necessary, he can grab onto I-5 (C) classification provided all other stated conditions are met.

Exemption — The deal is the same as exemption year except his class is I-5 (C) he's taking that road, must be in the upper two thirds of his sophomore year.

Exemption — If sticking with the class road he must have been in the top three-fourths of junior class the year.

Graduate student — The going gets tough. The college qualification test, if he's banking on that, must be at least 75. Or his class must be in the senior or last undergraduate class. He must have been in the upper half.

FIELD SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

Madison College, and Virginia Dart Collins, former student at SMC and now an elementary school teacher conducted a Vacation Bible School at the Boulevard S.D.A. church, Madison, July 13-24. Here the field school students and their wives received fast-hand experience in child evangelism.

Students Take Dale Carnegie Course

Each Friday afternoon Mr. Myron Harvey, treasurer of the Kentucky Tennessee Conference, conducts the Dale Carnegie Course for the benefit of the field school group. He states that a large number of the students, their wives, and other Crusade workers are taking advantage of the course.

Names of Students Attending Field School

The students who are attending field school from other colleges are: Billy Beeson, SMC student in '50-'51 and now attending Emmanuel Missionary College, and John Read, senior music major from Madison College and brother of Billy Mark Read of SMC. The SMC students are: Roy Brown, Bill Brown, Elmon Roy, LeRoy Silvers, Eldon Wilson, Fred Graham, Curtis Jennings, Bob East, David Mayers, Bob McCumber, Douglass Milliner, and Dennis McCoy.

WRIGHT—(Continued from p. 1) ed with SMC. Thursday evening the SMC group got together for a reunion, with about 60 people present. They were as near as we can tell.

Herbert Rogers, Mary Jane Specker, Rudisale, Charles Keyner, New York City, Georgia; Damon Collier, California; Mabel Parish Reynolds, Fresno, California; W. O. Reynolds, Maurice Shaw Boyd, Wayne Thurber, Jimmie Lou Westerfield Blackett, Carol J. Russ, Avolt B. Just, Margaret Just, Aldon G. Turnidge, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Geyford, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Geyford, D. Henri Douglas, Mrs. Hazel Callender, Ruth Wiedmann, Ruth Christensen, James Joiner, Howard Huenegard, Bob Channell, Layton Sutton, Lester E. Park, John Cannon, Grady Smoot, Marjorie Dunn, Laurence Payne, Doni Buescher, Payne, Carol Jean Whidden, Betty Hardy Peterson, Gerald C. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Stevens, M. J. Balliol, Ethel Cochran Talbot, Cecil Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Simmons, Joan R. Rodriguez, Virginia Thurber, Vera Lester, Brad Bailey, Olive Batson Bailey, Robert Rogers, Elton Rogers, Kenneth A. Wright, and Mrs. Kenneth A. Wright.

GOAL—(Continued from p. 2)

"Why," we ask, "why has this man apparently given up the comforts of home and family to wander in the African wilds? What is the meaning of his black bag and of the grim look upon his face?" A thousand questions could be asked, but all would go unanswered, for we know nothing about him except what we see. The whole picture is one big question mark.

Thoughts begin to rush wildly through our minds. This is Africa, the land of treasure. Here are located the richest mines in the world—gold mines, diamond mines, in which human lives have been sold for a few dollars. Is it wealth the stranger is seeking?

Perhaps he is running away from something. He may be an enemy to society or to his home. He may be a victim of some new and radical political scheme? Could it be that he is plotting here in the jungle the overthrow of a great power? Who knows, but what is his some fate Napoleon, Hitler, or Stalin? Is the man we are watching tonight the man to whom we will bow tomorrow?

We cannot tell. We do not know. We should not judge. What right have we to even suspect? He may be a humanitarian with the noblest of motives. How can we probe the soul of a man and know what's hidden in his heart? But what if? He moves forward with determined step, his eyes gazing in

(Continued on page 1)

DIPLOMAS TO YOU!



C. L. Beeson, President



Alvin Galatia, Treasurer



Charles Meade, Secretary

1953



Roy Brown



Wilard Brown



Marie Culveyhouse



Harold Johnson



Frances Clark (Not Pictured)



Hazel Lowman



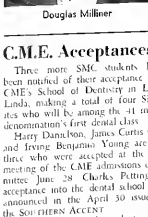
Verda Lee Fletcher



Douglas Milliner



Elmon Roy



Richard Sloan

C.M.E. Acceptances

Three more SMC students have been matched of their acceptance into CME's School of Dentistry in Loma Linda, making a total of four SMC students who will be, among the 51 in the denomination's first dental class.

Mary DanaBoun, James Curtis Orr, and Irving Benjamin Young are the three who were accepted at the meeting of the CME admissions committee June 28. Charles Pittoroff's acceptance into the dental school was announced in the April 30 issue of THE SOUTHERN ACCENT.

Classes for dental students will meet this year in laboratories and classrooms of the School of Medicine in Loma Linda. The new SMC students will be completed in the next two or three years. The School of Dentistry becomes the official school of the College of Medical Evangelists.

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THE COLLEGE INDUSTRIES EXPAND

\$100,000 Increase Reported in Labor Given to Students

The 1950-51 fiscal year afforded \$300,000 in student labor. In 1951-52, \$400,000 was given to students in return for their labor. Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr., Business Manager of Southern Missionary College, made this unbelievable announcement at the College Vocational Day held during the last school year.



COLLEGE STORE AND POST OFFICE



COLLEGE BROOM FACTORY, M.E. Cornell



COLLEGE PRESS, W. Preston



COLLEGE LUMBER SHOP, R. Olmstead



COLLEGE LAUNDRY, I. E. Tompkins



COLLEGE GARAGE



COLLEGE CREAMERY

EL ACENTO ESPANOL

EL ACENTO ESPANOL

Editor: Nelson Bismarck
Asesor: Anna Acosta
Editorial Asesor: Maria Montano

"Las nuevas maestras hacen helar y dar mol al olor del perfume del perfume, así una pequeña locura al estímulo por saldarla y la hora."

Me acuerdo de la primer vez que lei ese versículo. Ya estaba sentado en ejercicios culturales en nuestro colegio en Medellín, Colombia, y desde entonces he tenido la oportunidad de meditar un poco sobre él, y de ver cuánto verdad en el espíritu. Nosotros no sabemos el número de personas que están observando todas manifestaciones para ver si en nuestra vida se practica lo que se muestra. Vale la pena estar todo lo que tenga la apariencia de malo, para así no perder la buena estimación que de nosotros los demás deben tener.

Actividades del 13 de Julio.
La noche del lunes, 13 de julio, después de un día de juegos y actividades en el parque Harrison Bay, fue presentado un programa muy interesante en el tabernáculo. El doctor Hammill estuvo a cargo de las devociones, después de las cuales el presidente Wright nos presentó al señor Pruet de la Cruz Roja Americana. El relató la manera en que el señor Sathum, preceptor de varones de este colegio, ha por su conocimiento de la aplicación de respiración artificial, salvado la vida a un niño que se había ahogado. Como resultado de su lealtad al deber, y por el hecho de haber salvado una vida humana, una linda medalla de oro encaja

en cristal, le fue otorgada al señor Sathum por un representante de la compañía de seguros Liberty Mutual.

A continuación, la película *My Friend Fifi* fue presentada, con la cual se terminaron las actividades del día.

Nota.
Esta sección del *Southern Accent* es primordialmente para los jóvenes de habla castellana, pero esperamos que los estudiantes de español puedan gozarse un poco en la lectura de ella. Les será de mucha práctica, y no muy difícil de entender.

Wright Regresa.
El Presidente Wright ha regresado de California, donde asistió desde el 5 al 11 de los muchos jóvenes del Oeste y de la América latina.

Esperamos que haya sido un buen "negociante", y que muchos estudiantes vengán como resultado de sus esfuerzos.

Nuevos Estudiantes.
Ocho jóvenes han llegado de Puerto Rico y de Cuba en las últimas semanas. Los puertorriqueños son Carmen e Indalecio Martínez, Ulises Torres, Carmen Nieves y Angel Miranda. Los de Cuba son Thelma Zoraida Harper, Samuel Espinosa y Waldemar Ruffel.

Queremos extender a estos jóvenes que han venido, y a los que vendrán en el futuro cercano, una muy cordial bienvenida, y esperamos que se sientan en su casa.

Los jóvenes Salas.
Lamentamos la salida de dos jóvenes muy apreciados: las señoras Elizabeth Hernández, que salió el lunes, 20 de julio hacia su hogar en Puerto Rico, y Ana María Villanueva, que le siguió el viernes,

Ambos tienen su lugar en Río Piedras, Puerto Rico.

La señorita Villanueva tiene planes de regresar para el segundo semestre del año escolar entrante. Juvenal dice que ha estado "viendo" al Congreso Panamericano de la Pila ha dejado atrás a su hermano, Hector Ramón Villanueva, y a su prima, Cecilia Rodríguez.

Aunque las exhortamos de menudito en el colegio, esperamos que ellos puedan impactar a muchos otros jóvenes a venir a nuestro campamento, y así llenar el vacío que aquí han dejado.

GOAL—(Continued from p. 3)

tently toward the horizon. He appears to be looking for something, but there is nothing to look for, only an ocean of tall grass gently waving in the breeze. The grass is at waves seems to laugh and shake him for his vain attempts. He tries his lap, trying to touch back the anguish rising within him. He is about to become frantic, and the look on his face will tell you that he wants to get down and cry like a baby. "Tough!" he murmurs despondently. "It won't be tonight!"

Once more he looks out across the horizon. Suddenly his body stiffens as if hit by a spear. Is the distance he sees a speck? It is only a speck, but it fires hope and courage within him. He pats quickly almost to a run. His pulse is beating madly. Will this be the goal for which he has so long sought? He is coming nearer now, and by the first rays of the dawn in the eastern sky he can see that the speck was a line.

Break the but he sees another man, a tall man who has spent a sleepless night tossing upon his mat. Now fully awake, he rises and peers from the window. He sees a large figure approaching. His muscles tense. He

stands waiting. The traveler with the big comes nearer, and the tall man goes out to meet him. At last the two face each other—two men, flesh and blood, body and soul, alone in the vast, African jungle. What will the outcome be? How will the course of history be changed? While the world sleeps the two stand face to face.

The man we have followed across the wilderness silently and carefully opens the precious black bag he has been carrying. He speaks: "I am the Fuller Brush man. Would you be interested in looking over our fine line of brushes?"

Southern Union Senior Camp Cancelled

We are sorry to announce that the Southern Union Conference's Senior camp to be held at Lake Lure, North Carolina, has to be cancelled. Due to a polio threat the Carolina Junior Camp has also been cancelled, and it has been decided that it would be best not to bring a large group of young people together under such circumstances.

stances. The Southern Union announced that all deposits would be refunded. We are sorry that such a thing is necessary, but we can all look forward to a grand and happy reunion in the clouds where sickness threatens no more.

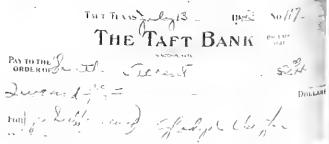
Edwards Reaches \$3,000 Mark in Sales

Charles Edwards, a SMC student who is canvassing in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference



this summer, has gone over the \$3,000 mark in sales. Edwards attained this goal just last week.

CONGRATULATIONS



Featured above is the first subscription to the "Southern Accent" under the 1952-53 officers, announces Frank M. Wilson, Jr., Circulation Manager, and Editor Business Manager for the "Accent".
The staff of the "Southern Accent" wishes to extend a special note of thanks to Mr. Gladys C. Clayton, Tall. Texas, and to all of you good people who will subscribe to the "Southern Accent" and make it a rapidly growing school paper, we thank you.

The Executive Staff of the "Southern Accent"

Wright Reports 789 Students Enrolled

Three-fold Program Stressed at SMC

Southern Missionary College believes in the threefold development of students, the spiritual, mental, and physical developments. In accordance with this belief, colleges have been asked for the furtherance of these developments, and plans include future advancement toward these objectives. The most important of these developments is the spiritual development of the individual. There are two chapels and one tabernacle-indoor on campus. The small chapel at the H. A. Miller Hall of Fine Arts will be used for recitals and meditation. The Lyon Wood Hall Chapel is the scene of the Sabbath afternoon vespers, Sabbath morning Sabbath school, and day meeting. The Tabernacle-Auditorium houses the Collegedale SDA church, with a seating capacity of approximately 1200.

For the mental development of the student, SMC provides Lyon Wood Hall, the administration building—Dr. H. A. Hamill Science Hall, A. G. G. Memorial Library, Harold A. Miller Fine Arts Hall, and of course, the elementary school building. For the physical development of the SMC Tabernacle-Auditorium quickly be transformed into an up-to-date gymnasium. Not long ago the gym was redone and a track was laid. Last year a three court tennis and basketball slab was completed. The track and slab have excellent lighting facilities for evening playing for those who have full schedules during the day.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT and Southern Missionary College welcome any further inquiries about the available facilities on the campus. Address inquiries to "Letters to the Editor," SOUTHERN ACCENT, Collegedale, Tennessee, and the staff will do their best to answer your questions and give you further information desired.

More States Send Students For Record

Southern Missionary College has experienced this year the largest enrollment in its history. To date, September 18, 1953, there have been four hundred and thirty-four registrants for the college courses. This is an increase of one hundred and four students over last year's registration. The freshman class has also reached a new record, two hundred fifty-six members now being in the freshman.

Represented in the student body of Southern Missionary College are thirty-five states, the District of Columbia, and ten foreign countries. This too is a record this year. Also there are more students in the dormitories than ever in the past. There are more veterans registered than have been since the inception of the last world war. The Faculty of Southern Missionary College is the largest it has been—a necessity that could not be overlooked. Twelve new teachers are employed by the school this year, including the additions in the Academy and Elementary Administrations.

Southern Missionary College and its 789 students are looking forward with pleasure to the year ahead and with confidence that the year ahead with SMC help, it will be the best that SMC has ever had!



Dean Richard Hammill

Hammill Speaks at Dean's Convocation

All college students assembled in their assigned chapel seats to hear Dr. Richard Hammill, on Thursday night, September 10, as he conducted his Dean's convocation to start the new school term.

Dr. Hammill gave several admonitions to the new students, both freshmen and others who have not attended SMC before, in order that all may start the semester with the same goals in mind. He cautioned that the best way to succeed in college life is "to find out what you're supposed to do in college, and then do it."

Music Instructor Suffers Injury

Clifton V. Cowles, assistant professor of music, injured his leg Monday night, September 14, as he followed the Collegedale fire truck to Ooltahaw.

While running along the highway, he was forced to leave the road to avoid being hit by an oncoming car. Mr. Cowles jumped into what he thought was a small ditch, but is turned out to be an eight-foot culvert. He will remain at a local hospital for the next week.

School Picnic Near

The annual school picnic will soon be here. Due to the overall success of the picnic last year we are planning to have it here on the campus again. There will be many different events for you for both girls and boys.

The broomhop won the half-mile relay race with a clean sweep, receiving a floating trophy, which will go to the winning entrants this year. The runners for the broomhop were Gilbert Smith, Jerry Hollidre, Dwayne Dickerson, and Nat Halverson. Chester Dameron's long legs took him up five feet to win the high jump, and Bobby Joe Davis sailed through the air 17 feet and 5 inches to take the honors for the broad jump. The girls broad with a leap of 12 feet and 10 inches.

Gilbert Smith zomped around the track to win the 200-yard dash in 28 seconds.

The Academy took on the Faculty in soft ball and defeated them 9 to 8. The outside-inside football game finished the contests when the outside won 6 to 0.

This year we are also planning to have contests in tennis and volleyball. There will be horse shows, badminton, and skating for everyone to enjoy.

Fine Arts Building Ready for Classes

Southern Missionary College has just completed a \$93,735 Fine Arts Building located at the north end of the campus. The finishing of this building is, however, just step three in the expansion and building program of the college. First to be erected in this expansion was the A. G. Daniels Memorial Library, completed in 1947, and housing over 20,000 books and about 200 current periodicals.

In 1947, the Earl E. Hackman Science Hall was completed and dedicated. This building contains numerous lecture rooms and laboratories of the division of natural sciences.

Last September, 1952, work was begun on the Fine Arts Building. This building is named in honor of SMC's now retired Professor Harold A. Miller, who worked so faithfully and unselfishly for SMC for so many years. The building has, in addition to numerous practice rooms, music studios, a speech laboratory, art room, and a small attractive chapel for recitals and rehearsals.

Plans for the future show that construction for a new Home Economics Building will begin in the near future. Also in this plan is the construction of a new Industrial Arts Building, Book Bindery, Santorum and Hospital, and a Gymnasium. These buildings are being built in an attractive Georgian Colonial style. They are fire proof, all-wood buildings, with stately pillars of white at the entrances.

Southern Missionary College is happy for its expansion program, and the interest shown on the part of the Southern Union is helpful and gratifying.



Charles Fleming, Jr.

Business Manager Directs Spending

Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager of Southern Missionary College, handles the funds for the million dollar enterprises conducted by the school here.

In addition to his work, which is a full-time job as well, Mr. Fleming is over-seeing the work of two others assigned to the accounting office, George T. Gott, Mr. R. G. Bowen, and Mr. R. B. Mearns are associated with him in directing the several departments of the division.



President E. A. Wright

Classes Elect Term Leaders

The Freshman Class under the sponsorship of Dr. Ambrose Salter, resident consultant, elected their class officers on the evening of September 10, 1953. Previously, a nominating committee had been appointed who brought the names before the class to be voted. The outcome of the election is as follows:

President: Carl Ashlock, Forest Lake Academy.

Vice-President: Jan Rushing, Collegedale Academy.

Treasurer: Danny Haynes, Yakoma Academy.

Secretary: Larry McClure, Forest Lake Academy.

During the chapel period for September 14, the sophomores, juniors, and seniors elected their class officers. Below are listed the results of these elections.

The sophomore class met in the Library Faculty room and elected their officers for the coming year. They are:

President: Jack Bohannon.

Vice-President: Bob McKee.

Secretary: Kathryn Woolsey.

Treasurer: Jimmy Lynn.

The former class, meeting in the parlor of Music Jones Hall, completed only one phase of their class duties. Elected as president was James Duke.

The senior class meeting in room 212 of the Science Building, elected their officers the following persons:

President: Fred Wilson.

Vice-President: Ted Garret.

Secretary: La Sue Harrison.

Treasurer: Bob McCarber.

The affairs of these four classes have a grave responsibility added to them, for they must rightly represent their class.

The president of each class is automatically a member of the Student Senate by virtue of his office, and he is one of the means by which every member of the student body has direct place to the top governing student body, the Student Senate.

BD Degree Granted Elder Witschbe

Elder Charles E. Witschbe, chairman of the department of religion and ethics, returned to his duties here after a year's leave of absence which was spent at the Seventeenth Adventist Theological Seminary in Takoma Park, Maryland.

The degree of Bachelor of Divinity was awarded to Elder Witschbe after he completed his course there. He has been called numerous times to preach in the churches surrounding the Washington area, but he states that he is "very glad to be back in Collegedale again."

President Speaks At Friday Chapel

Southern Missionary College students assembled on Friday morning, September 11, at the first convocation of the year, to hear President Kenneth A. Wright's report on the development of the college over the past 10 years. Some hundred and thirty students learned that they were members of the largest student body in the college's history. Dormitory facilities have been added to capacity, and a small library for high school girls housing about 50 students has been added to the school plant.

President Wright said the college had grown from Southern Junior College, with an enrollment of 163 in 1943, to Southern Missionary College with 494 college students attending. This represents an increase of 101 students over 1952. There are 170 in the Collegedale Academy, the high school, and 125 students in the elementary school, making a total of 789 on the campus.

The net worth of the institution has grown from \$300,000 in 1943 to \$1,600,000 at the present time, and the overall operational budget of \$209,000 is expected to be \$2,551,000 for the past year.

First Graduates

The president noted that the first senior class of 1953 has graduates. In 1953 the graduates numbered 76. An even greater number is expected for this year.

Approximately \$400,000 has been invested in the expansion of school facilities during the past few years, the president said the student body.

For the devotional part of the service, President Wright gave a lesson from the experiences of Daniel, emphasizing that it was the "purpose in his heart" early in his career that was responsible for his advancement to the position of prime minister of Babylon.

He expressed appreciation for the fine spirit among the students and faculty, and again recommended the excellent work which was the outstanding characteristic of Daniel as recorded in Daniel 6. He further stated that it was the unwavering allegiance and the unyielding integrity of himself that enabled him to stand the test and to have a reward without peer as a statesman and a leader for God.

FUTURE EVENTS

September 18: Dr. David Leckmiller, President of the University of Chicago, will give the opening prayer in the chapel.

September 19: Games and recreation under the supervision of the Health and Recreation Committee.

September 26: Open night. September 30: Annual School Picnic under the direction of the Student Senate and its committees.

October 3: Combined benefit program for the Club and the WSMC.

October 9: Fall Week of Religious Education under the direction of the Student Senate and its committees.

October 10: Miss Midgley will present his color film, "Two Worlds Under the Stars."

October 19: Founder's Day. October 20: Mid-Semester Examination Begins.

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

SENIOR CLASS

Abbott, Mollie
Allen, Paul
Anderson, Clymna
Andrews, Elaine
Armstrong, Charles
Bickner, Hester
Boggs, Marilyn
Buckley, Rebecca
Brown, Julie
Buck, Eugene
Carter, Richard
Cobb, William
Cooper, John
Couch, Barbara
Crowson, Glen
Ciao, Helen
David, Robert
Davis, Ramona
Detrich, Donna
Duffy, Nancy
Dunbar, Howard
Dunbar, Marilyn
Dunbar, Sandra
Drummond, Mary Fay
Edridge, Alexander
Edridge, Ruby
Finney, Tom
Garcia, Arlene
Giles, Jacqueline
Givens, Donald
Gunn, Dana
Gunn, Geraldine
Haupp, Ronald
Haynes, Doug
Higdon, Geraldine
Hurst, Barbara
James, Janice
Jones, Gene
Lamb, Charles
Liles, Anne
Liles, Jane
Lorant, Bobby
Mitchell, Gladys
Porter, Wanda
Purdie, Jane
Purdie, Jean
Rhodes, James
Scherell, Bob
Sewell, Donald
Smith, Carol
Stein, Evelyn
Suklath, Wayne
Thomas, Barbara
Thomas, William
Thompson, Margie
Waller, Margaret
Westbrook, Paul

Roster

JUNIOR CLASS

Anderson, Merlan
Auer, Donald
Bullard, Darlene
Bullard, Delphine
Bunn, Barbara
Bick, Patsy
Byers, Sally
Byrington, Jerry
Cason, Buddy
Coppock, Albert
Coulter, Wayne
Crofton, Patricia
Crowson, Marian Ann
Ellis, Anna Ruth
Epple, Gene
Figgins, William
Freeman, John
Gardner, Geraldine
Harper, Thelma
Hendrix, James
Hicks, Norma
Hill, Sterling
Holland, Barbara
Holly, Jeanne
Jumaine, Ilene
Jacobs, Patricia
Kinsbury, Bertha
Kirkland, Elizabeth
Lambert, Emma Jane
Lippert, Helen
Lundquist, Mary Lou
Mantel, Kathleen
Mott, James
Mott, Peggy Jean
Nelson, Myrna
Polen, Edward
Porter, Paul
Powell, Jarrett
Shaver, Charles
Silver, Donald
Simmons, Mildred
Swain, Charles
Tate, Betty
Tillman, Floyd
Troy, Joe
Underwood, Hazel
Wallace, Myrna
Wilbur, Kenay
Williams, Norma
Woods, Shirley Ann
Younge, Dale

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Anderson, Jacquelyn
Anderson, Josephine
Arnold, Sue

Ausherman, Julie
Banks, Carol Jean
Brown, David
Bullock, Charles
Calloway, Ella Mae
Cates, June
Cezala, Margaret Anne
Clark, Charles
Clark, Judith
Clark, Patricia
Cobb, Anna
Coss, Constance
Fisher, Clatice
Goodman, Connie
Harold, Miriam
Hensley, Buddy
Hilton, Shalel
Hollingsworth, Nancy
Horne, J. J. J. J. J.
Nelson, Marilyn
Owen, Melba
Parks, David
Payne, Larry
Richardson, C. L.
Simmons, John
Sore, Marilyn
Strickland, Robert
Thomas, Frances Sue
Travis, Bobby
Wallace, Dora
Waller, Marcia
Warkins, Harold
Wiber, Sue
Wilson, David

FRESHMEN

Barkley, Gayle
Bickner, Janet
Bickner, Rose
Bishop, Robert
Brown, Sara
Bushnell, Amy
Fuller, Glenn
Hammill, Roger
Harrison, Donald
Jones, Shirley
Kingsland, Doris
Long, Robert
Olmstead, Eugene
Powell, Irene
Ricks, Vernon
Sawyer, Darwin
Silver, Martha
Starr, Philip
Travis, Don
Wheeler, Edward
Williams, Comarad
Wilson, Alene
Wilson, Roland



ADMINISTRATION

MAUDE

JONES

HALL

TALGE

HALL



Registration Day in the Library

FRED WILSON
President of the Senior Class

... and they lived
happily ever after

BRIDE GROOM

Dorson Higgins—Harry Danielson
Morticia Connell—Harold Johnson
Thelma Edmon—Robert Skeggs
Mary Frances Taylor—

Alfred McClure
Ruby Martin — Fred Eberhart
Mary Thomas — Bill Hawthorne

Remember

ODSAC

SUMMER SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Out of the 168 students who were enrolled in the summer session here at Southern Missionary College, 71 made a grade point average of two or above. Over 42% of the students had a "B" average or above. Eleven of these, or about 7%, had straight "A's." We believe that this speaks for the spirit of Southern Missionary College. Congratulations to those named below!

(Note: The ACCENT Staff does not claim infallibility, and in case of an error in this report, the staff will gladly rectify it in the next issue of the ACCENT.)

Adler, Mardal	2.14	Lynn, Ruby Jean	2.00
Ahartz, Silo	3.00	Mannos, Amy	2.00
Ammons, Robert	2.50	Mayers, David	2.00
Baker, John	2.50	McLaughlin, Jean	2.00
Barnes, Marion	2.00	McDonald, Jerry	2.00
Brown, Catherine	2.00	McIntire, Robert	2.00
Brown, Willard	2.00	Mitchell, Viola	2.00
Burdette, Emma	3.00	Morone, Maria	2.00
Burdette, Ryan	2.00	Morgan, Charles	2.00
Butler, Calvin	2.00	Motley, Frances	2.00
Carlson, Ed	3.00	Mill, Iris	2.00
Clark, Mrs. Fay	2.00	O'Connor, Joseph	2.00
Clark, Frank	2.00	Olsen, Elise	2.00
Clayton, Sanford	2.00	Owen, Melba Jean	2.00
Cowley, Clifton	2.00	Rye, Fred	2.00
Culverhouse, Marie	2.33	Saah, Richard	2.00
Danielson, Dorcen	3.00	Saah, Helen	2.00
Eldridge, Barbara	3.00	Saah, Audrey	2.00
East, Eli Josephine	2.00	Schroeder, Rose	2.00
Everett, Carl Edwin	2.00	Sloan, Richard	2.00
Gardner, Wanda	2.00	Spruill, Milford	2.00
Gerton, Lola	2.00	Stone, Elmer	2.00
Goggins, Rheta	2.14	Stone, Stella	2.00
Graham, Corretta	2.00	Tapp, Alvin	2.00
Henson, J. W.	2.00	Tapp, Norman	2.00
Howard, Mahal	2.12	Trotter, Jackie	2.00
Hudson, Lata	2.00	Turnage, Jackie	2.00
Hugley, Margaret	2.00	Weeks, Mary	2.00
Hunt, Ronald	2.00	Westermeyer, Clara	2.00
Joiner, Mrs. Viva Ruth	2.25	Whitstone, Winona	2.00
Kennedy, Kenneth	2.00	Wilson, Eldon	2.00
Koyon, Donald	2.00	Whidden, Carol Jean	2.00
Koyon, Leona Mae	2.00	Wood, Lois	2.00
Kedake, Winifred	2.22	Wood, Izora	2.00
Lundgren, Mrs. Betty	2.75	Whiston, Lela	2.00
Lynd, Virginia	2.00	Wynn, Lewis	2.00

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Volume 9

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, October 7, 1953

Number 4

School-wide Picnic Shows Spirit

Lockmiller Speaks in Chapel; Topic Is Recent World-wide Tour

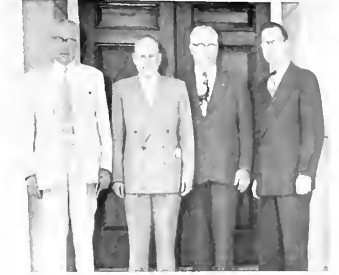
Dr. David Lockmiller, president of the students on a thirty-minute tour of the world" on September 18 chapel time. He made this tour at request of the United States government and was gone for nearly a year, spending most of his time in the East observing the general manner of people living there.

Commenting on the fact that most Americans are news commentators and reporters at heart, Dr. Lockmiller said that he kept in mind that people are for the most part poor and they are illiterate; all kinds of religious groups flourish there; the total independence of some of the nations has not yet developed; and national leaders to cope with the problem of their countries.

Dr. Lockmiller was strong in his

praise for the work of all church groups in Japan, Thailand, and India. He particularly was interested in SDA hospitals, he said, because of his acquaintance with the Ladangins of Collegedale. Reporting a visit with Dr. Louis Ludington, new superintendent of the SDA Bangkok hospital, Dr. Lockmiller stated that he was very pleased with the appearance and equipment of the hospital.

When asked on his return how he felt about the world situation, he replied was, "My experience has been wonderful in every way, but it leaves me with that very old problem which says that problems will be solved but by might, not by power, but by My will, saith the Lord."



Left to right pictured above are: Dr. Ambrose L. Subira, resident educational consultant; Dr. David Lockmiller, president of the University of Chattanooga; E. A. Wright, President of Southern Missionary College; and Adrien M. Lounsbury, new head of the division of Fine Arts.

Activities Display Much Planning

More fun! More food! More sun-tan lotion applied! These were words heard during the day, which was long looked forward to by everyone, the School Picnic of '53 and '54 held Wednesday, September 30.

There were some of us who morning who jumped at the chance to sleep a little later than usual but by the time we wanted to go to the lunch line for around an hour many had asked a few morsels of foods that morning would have done so much more good than the extra minutes of sleep.

For two weeks before the picnic, around thirty A.M. you could see several people running around the track. It must have been a task to get out of bed at that time of day but when many of them walked away Wednesday morning as winners, I'm sure they would say it was worth it.

The rabbit has nothing on all on *Christ's Dungen* when it comes to punning. He cleared the pole at five and which gave him first place in the high jump contest. Have you ever tried running a mile? Ask *Edmund Fenn* what he thought of the mile. He ran it in 16 minutes and 32 seconds. He must have had something more than Haidel to do what he did. You know, the whole you are asking questions, you might find out from Johnny Clark what he tried in order to jump eighteen feet and 5 inches in the broad jump.

The Blondes, Browns, Brunettes and Reds showed that the early was as much as hand to the track as were the boys. Of the four groups the Blondes came out on top in the Relay. And let me add, not that I'm impartial in the least, but the Blondes were not far behind.

In the footloose Relay, the Wood- (Continued on page 3)

labor Day Campaign launched by Goss

The Friday, September 25, chapel saw the launching of the Vacation Day Campaign, under the supervision of Mr. G. T. Goss, assistant business manager of the college.

The whole purpose of the Vacation Day Campaign may be summed up in a phrase quoted by President Wright, "Happiness is not in doing what you like to do, but in doing what you have to do." President Wright also stated that he and the college were behind the work program.

Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager, announced that despite the expense in making the Vacation Day possible, it will be conducted as well as possible. Mr. Fleming further stated that this Vacation program is not a one-day proposition but an everyday improvement program, designed to give the student a more part in the work he is doing.

Each school year was the first Vacation Day carried out on the campus of Southern Missionary College. Near the beginning of the year suggestions were placed in all of the work departments. Throughout the year if a student should come up a method of saving expenses at the school he might be, he would turn this in as a suggestion. Then, at the end of the year, the contributor of the suggestion would be the judges to be best would have a \$432 scholarship. Mr. M. E. Fenn, manager of the broom factory, stated a total of \$793 was given in the last Vacation Day program for suggestions that were accepted.

The activities of the day are varied. Some during the day a parade is conducted, which includes floats from the various departments, home rooms, and a panorama of life in the Collegedale Valley from the time of the Indians. During the day's activities, students are being conducted in the industrial departments among the students. On Vacation Day carried on for several hundred dollars were added to students winners of these contests, who proved their abilities to work above average.

Another outstanding feature of the Vacation Day program is the presentation of Service Awards to those who

work over 500 satisfactory hours. These are then bestowed into three groups: The *High Honor* group, which includes the upper 10% of the students as per their abilities and production; the *Honor* group, which includes the next 25% of workers as per their abilities and production; and the *Good* group, which receives a satisfactory service. Southern Missionary College has included on the transcripts of all students who work a grade for the quality of work done. This grade is a permanent part of the transcript, and can be secured for reference by future employers.

PAYC Delegates Give Reports

The official Pan-American Youth Congress report was presented on the evening of September 18, for the first year vesper program. James Ray McKinney, the MIV leader for the coming school year, was in charge of the program.

Upon entering the tabernacle the eye was caught by the large picture of Christ on the platform with the words "Christ Above All" beneath. This is the same theme that was in the decoration of the platform at the original Pan-American Youth Congress held in San Francisco, California, from June 11-16.

You would have been surprised to hear the voice of Elder Carlin Lauda, who was in charge of the music at the PAYC, coming over the microphone. But just listen, who are the people doing all that singing? You hear more strings, but yet familiar voices and cannot imagine to whom they belong. After some more listening you correctly guess that it was a recording of the Pan-American Youth Congress. After a few more words by Elder Lauda and some more music the scene was changed to Collegedale scene. Billy Mack Reed was leading in a song service in the Tabernacle-Auditorium, assisted by Lynn Lynn at the organ, and Jimmy Rhodes at the piano.

A male quartet of SMC sang "On the King's Highway," followed by the congregation singing "I'll Share My Faith." Then to the bare of a trumpet trio the speakers came on to the platform.

(Continued on page 4)

Collegedale Organizes Active Unit National Ground Observers Corps

Collegedale, located in one of the 70 critical defense areas of the United States, will have an organized Ground Observer Corps in the very near future. Ground Observer Corps, Chairman Sanford Clayton and Civil Defense Director H. B. Baker, met last Sunday, September 28.

With the largest ordinance works in the United States, but a few miles from Collegedale, and the famed Oak Ridge plant in the Tennessee area, and the home of U.S. Gold at Fort Knox, it is not very far to consider this civil defense program.

A movie narrated by Edward R. Murrow and filmed from jet planes in flight was the feature of this assembly. It informed the students that 70 per cent of an enemy bomber flight could penetrate our defense network and that this Ground Observer Corps is operating only at one-third of its possible strength. This film explained that the function of ground observers is to spot planes flying too low to be picked up by radar. Elder Buckner read a description of the technical conditions of our times from the chapter of Matthew 18, showed that Civil Defense was a necessary preparation

for them. He stated the students that, "We have nothing to fear. God is on our side."

One hundred and sixty college and academy students have already volunteered to become ground observers. Twenty-five were trained last summer by Sergeant E. Baker of the Air Corps. The new volunteers will receive four hours training under supervision of the United States Air Corps and will receive their wings after ten hours duty. This date when this training will be announced in the near future. Mr. Clayton stated that because of the large number of volunteers no one would have to serve two shifts or at inconvenient times.

Collegedale is to serve as a base in any national emergency. The Civil Defense District of Chattanooga has already appropriated funds to rent an observation post, and the City of Chattanooga has agreed to lend a fire engine for Civil Defense work. This school already owns an air raid warning system and has several stockpiles and other emergency equipment stored in the tabernacle basement and other strategic points throughout the college campus. College courses in first aid are being offered.



Pictured above are the official PAYC speakers, and those who participated in the program held in the Tabernacle-Auditorium September 18, 1953. The hood of Christ was pointed for the MIV Society by Hank Lemley.

FUTURE EVENTS

- October 8 - Chief Quinn, Fire Marshal at Hamilton County, will speak at a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Y. The subject will be changed with a film on the subject.
- October 9 - Elder A. A. Enloe, Chairman of the Chattanooga Home Missionary Department, will speak at the Friday Night service.
- October 9 - The last week of spiritual emphasis begins.
- October 10 - Stan Midgley will speak at 7:30 p.m. on "Wheels Across Messtena."
- October 15-18 - General Council at Washington, D.C. convenes.
- October 18 - The school will have a club party.
- October 19 - Sunday's Day.
- October 20 - Mid-semester examinations held.
- October 21 - Recreation Committee in charge of evening program.
- October 31 - To be announced.
- November - Dr. M. E. Fenn, of the General Conference, Tennessee Department will be in charge of the evening program.
- November 7 - Faculty Talent Program.
- November 14 - Joint Restal Program-Darrell Evans, Campbell and Rusty McCallister, Tennessee.
- November 17 - Senator Estes, Governor will speak in the chapel program.
- November 18 - Police Board of Chattanooga convenes.
- November 21 - Student Association Talent Program.
- November 28 - Thanksgiving (One day only).
- November 28 - Another Lyceum (one day only).
- November 29 - Another Lyceum (one day only).
- November 30 - A color film with Bond Synagogue.

Selective Service Bulletin

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, has announced that the Selective Service will accept Qualification Tests will be held at more than 900 testing centers throughout the country on Thursday, November 19, 1953, and Friday, April 22, 1954. Applicants for the tests will mail applications to the Educational Testing Service in self-addressed envelopes. Draft boards upon request. Bulletins of information concerning the tests are also available at the local

to be eligible to apply for the draft service tests a student must be at least 17 years of age, be a citizen or request deferment as a student, (2) be satisfactorily passing a full-time course of instruction, and (3) must not previously have been in the military service.

Students whose academic year will end in January, 1954, and who have taken the test, have been urged to take the November test so that they will have a test score on file at the local draft board at the end of their academic year. At which time their boards will re-evaluate and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be deferred as students.

The present criteria for deferment on undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the qualification test or specified rank among the members of the class (upper third of freshman class, upper two-thirds of sophomore class, or upper fourth of junior class).

Students accepted for admission to attend a graduate school after July 1, 1951, should submit their work if their work is satisfactory. Students admitted or attending after July 1, 1951, must have completed the upper half of the members of their senior class or have a score of 75 or better on the qualification test.

General Hershey has emphasized many times that these criteria are only a flexible yard stick and it is mandatory for local boards to follow them. The standards may be raised or lowered any time in accordance with manpower demands. Applications for the November 19, 1953, tests must be postmarked no

Student Association Elects Senators



Lynne Jensen



Frank M. Wilson



Donna Weber

Officers Named

On the mornings of September 21 and 22, the Student Association held an election to fill the three offices vacated since the elections held last spring.

The outcome of the elections is as follows:

Secretary of the Student Association—Lynne Jensen
Chairman of the Layman and Social Programs Committee—Donny Weber
Business Manager of the SOUTHERN ACCENT—Frank M. Wilson, Jr.

These persons are now senators in the Student Senate. They are your senators and they are there to do what you request them to do.

School Picnic

The entire school picnic, held September 30, 1953, on the campus of Southern Missionary College, was planned and directed by students of SMC. Several of the standing committees of the Student Senate were in charge of the different phases of the picnic.

Dean Kinney, chairman of the committee on health and recreation, was in charge of planning the events for the day. Bill Straight, chairman of the labor committee, was in charge of preparing the food for the picnickers. Frank McMillan, chairman of the publications committee, was in charge of advertising the picnic to the students. Lynne Jensen, chairman of the social education committee, was in charge of the evening program.

Later than midnight Monday, November 2, 1953, Applications postmarked after midnight of that date cannot be accepted for that test.

Student Writes on Comp and Rhet Class

In order for a poet to be able to write an acceptable piece of written work, he must have an inspiration. In order to have an inspiration, he must first have an experience that is deeply instilled in his mind, either favorable or unfavorable. In the few hours of the morning after a night of fitful sleep, the author of the following poem came up with an excellent expression of his Composition and Rhetoric class. This poem was submitted by Dr. Kathleen McMurphy, associate professor of English and Literature, and was written by one of her pupils, Vinson Bushnell.

FER ASPERA

I cannot sleep I cannot rest,
The growing conflict in my breast
My soul has left in agony
Too here I failed my test, you see.
My feverish brow and ravished brain
Have from sweet slumber torn
No soothing balm has grazed my place—
I failed my English test, you see.
My heart is faint, my courage weak
Pure, loud peace I vainly seek.
The future holds no star for me.
My English test I flunked, you see.
Each burning thought, each warring nerve,
Does all my words words brine
While demons dance in hellish glee,
I failed an English test, you see.
My soul is weary—spirit, dead—
As hour by hour I lost in bed
And cure my life and how to die,
I failed a flop in English, see?

Stan Midgley to Appear on Saturday Night Lyceum



Stan Midgley

The light hearted story of a bawdy trip across Montana may remind you of one of the corn field dreams of your youth. For everyone, at one time or another must have dreamed of skimming down a curving mountain highway on a bike. With the whirr of spokes and the rumble of the wind in the ear as a musical background to the

nighttime scenery, the story of exhilaration is a thrill even to imagine. Of course, going uphill is a different story, but Stan's movies are fast-paced and humorous throughout. That's why his distinctive story telling style is often described as Mark Twain with a camera. Moose, elk, bear, deer, mountain goats, mountain sheep, bull-goes, buffalo, and other animals normally missed by faster travelers will be seen. Best of all, there is time to see the spectacular Montana scenery in all its moods.

The trip starts from Billings and out across are the early morning reflections in the high broadwater lakes, grazing herds of sheep, a view for a fantastic look-out, broad horizons, and the ascent of a high Barfoot peak. An unforgettable experience is a brilliant mountain electrical storm seen from a mountaintop in the glowing colors of sunset.

The best is saved for the last. Glacier National Park is shown in all its glory. Crossing Logan Pass by bus, Stan climbs grand old Going-to-the-Sun Mountain, camp in its mirror-like lake, follows flower-traced trails into

(Continued on page 1)

SCHOOL PICNIC

(Continued from page 1)
shop carried away with them the beautiful trophy which last year made us home at the Broomshop.

College and high school students then left the track to the church school boys and girls. There was so much going on that it was impossible to see it all. You could take your choice of tennis, football, baseball, or horseshoes. For those of us who couldn't decide we just wandered around taking in a little of it all.

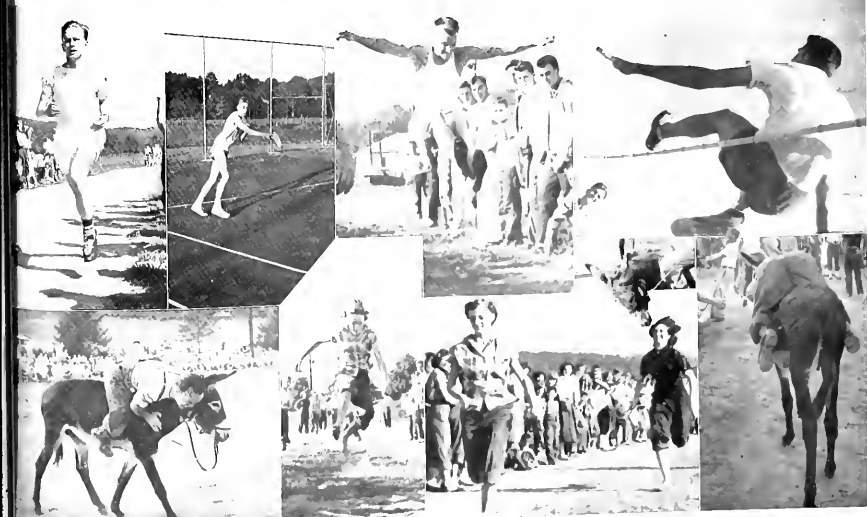
Everyone was more than ready when time came for lunch, but since then I haven't heard anyone say they were ready for more great burgers and baked beans. Could it be they are just a little too much?

After lunch, there was basketball, more tennis and baseball ball, but the thing which brought the greatest cheer from the crowds, sat out around the edge of the field was the Donkey ball

game. To see such people as Shorty, who by the way is six feet seven inches, Frances Killeen who is 1 foot 5½ inches, Dean Lamont, Pastor Becker, Mr. Fleming, Mr. Mottel, and Dean Stribling rub out at last trying to make a dribble dunk to first base was enough to make even the most modest person rear with laughter.

After supper the Pioneers flocked to the Tabernack for worship conducted by Pres. O. Wright and for the presentation of awards to the winners of the various sports, which included a bag of bubble gum to the girls winning relay team, and a bottle of sunblossom lotion to Mr. Dahlbeck.

The laughter began once more as we watched on screen the school's first airplane, ride of Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, followed with the film "Hello Amore". This brought the great day of happy activities to a successful close.



SMC PRESENTS THE NEW TEACHERS ON THE FACULTY

Banks Presents Trophy Night



ADRIAN M. LAURITZEN
Professor of Music



ELIJAH LAWSON
College English, Academy Girls' Dean



CLYDE G. RUSHNELL
Associate Professor of Languages

Elder E. C. Banks, associate professor of religion and evangelism, and the crew that helped him conduct his "Crusade for Christ" evangelistic effort held in Nashville this summer, on Friday evening, September 3, conducted a summertime vesper program telling of the fruits of the last summer's work.

N. L. Krogstad, associate professor of music, who also was in charge of the music at the Nashville "Crusade," conducted the half-hour song service which preceded the program. The "Crusaders," the official quartet, was the featured musical body for the field school. The members of this quartet are Duane Steer, Johnny Harris, Art Butfield, and James McClinton.

Four years ago the first Field School of Evangelism was held in Asheville, North Carolina. Elder E. C. Banks, who conducted the Nashville "Crusade," was the manager of this first successful attempt to give theology students a practical application of their knowledge. Since that time the field school has become a part of the overall curriculum of a theology student.

Since the first Asheville field school, 65 students have enjoyed four summers of practical evangelism, under the direction of Elder Banks. Not only is this an advantage to the theology student, but also it is winning souls for Christ. In the brief years of operation, 115 have been baptized through the efforts of the field school of evangelism. God has richly blessed the efforts of those who have participated!

Subrie Tours East; Attends Conference

Dr. Ambrose L. Subrie, resident educational consultant, Southern Missionary College, attended and participated in the conference of Seventh-day Adventist academy principals at Airlie Park Academy in Hilly, Michigan, early in June. Late in August he attended and participated in a ten-day conference of language teachers of Seventh-day Adventist colleges at Emmanuel Missionary College.

During the summer Dr. Subrie swung through fifteen states engaging lecture and conference engagements in colleges and universities, including among them one of the five State Universities in Ohio, one of the State Universities in Illinois, the Upper Iowa University, State Teachers College, Wisconsin, Minnesota; the East Carolina State College, Greenville, North Carolina; State Teachers College of Georgia, Fort Valley, Georgia.



FRANCES ANDREWS
Academy English



IRMA JEAN KOPTIZZE
Secretarial Science

PAYC DELEGATES REPORT

(Continued from page 1)
Curt Jan Whidolon, a delegate to the PAYC, and the MC of the program, was the first speaker. She called our attention to the fact that it was our own Professor H. A. Miller who wrote the theme song of the Congress, "Christ Above All," and also one of the most sung songs other than the theme, "The Captain Calls for You," with the words by A. W. Spaulding. A choir of 17 members sang the theme song, and then the audience joined in.

After prayer by Elder Paul Boynton, President K. A. Wright gave a resume of the opening events of the congress and also told us about the SMC booth.

James Ray McKinney gave a talk on the "Legion of Honor." He gave this speech at the Youth Congress two years ago.

Following a solo by Bill Boskin, "Sweet Link, Jesus Boy," Vinson Inshel, the academy representative to the PAYC, gave his report. He described the Latin American Payant Clays of Africa, a Spanish song which gave us an idea of the music in the Latin American section of the Congress.

Glady Alvarez, who is from Havana, Cuba, has been a Seventh-day Adventist for thirty years, and was a delegate to the PAYC for the Collegedale SDA Church.

Outpost Evangelism was the theme of a talk given by Gladys Nunn, president of the Student Association. Curt Jan Whidolon then told us some most interesting things concerning the congress. The pamphlet paper, workshop, etc.

We closed our meeting by singing the theme song of the PAYC—"Christ Above All."

MIDGLEY TO APPEAR

(Continued from page 3)
remote and wild back country. Up in that country the fishing is so good even the biggest lars can catch them. But patterns don't lie. Quin was able to take pictures of himself actually catching fish. Quite remarkable, considering he was alone on the catfish trip. In one humorous sequence he shows how he takes his own picture with his specially developed technique, the technique that has made these movies possible. The climax of the movie is a blizzard that turns this sublime region into a land of ice and crystaline white. It is a wonderful summer draws to a close in "The Land of the Shining Mountains."

Gene Jones, the president, previously attended Birmingham Jr. Academy before spending his junior and senior years at Collegedale. He has been vice-president of the Forum, president of the chorus, and assistant Sabbath School superintendent here at Collegedale.

IT HAPPENED AT COLLEGEDEALE

1952 - 1000 souls has been the goal of the "Southern Accent" for four years.

1950 - Leo Thiel, first president of Southern Junior College, spoke on the first Founder's Day Program.

1947 - G. J. Nelson announced plans to organize a national "Hallelujah" choir being closed by government restrictions during the war.

Headline in "Accent": "Joe Crews Gets M. A. Degree; Plans Marriage." Campaign was launched by 3000 subscriptions.

1945 - "Honorable Ettes Kellouster, then a congressman, spoke in chapel."

1946 - A student committee of four chosen to work on plans for a swimming pool to be built at SMC. The committee was active but the pool is still in the air. The girls dormitory was christened Maudie Jones Hall in honor of Collegedale sweethearts and former girls dean.

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

Editor Reports: Fred Andrews, Wayne Sackville, Amy Boswell, Fernie Lewis

James Elected President of Forum

The entire student body elected their Forum officers in Academy chapel on September 21. These students who hold the offices for the first semester are: Gene Jones, president; Richard Center, vice-president; Barbara Conch, secretary; Donald Amett, treasurer; Bill Thomas, parliamentarian; Bobby Sherrell, sergeant-at-arms.

Gene Jones, the president, previously attended Birmingham Jr. Academy before spending his junior and senior years at Collegedale. He has been vice-president of the Forum, president of the chorus, and assistant Sabbath School superintendent here at Collegedale.

Chattanooga Junior Academy claimed Richard Center, the vice-president, but he has been at Collegedale for the past two years. Richard has been the officers of president of the junior class.

president of the music club, Sabbath School superintendent, and assistant prayer band leader.

The secretary, Barbara Conch, attended Atlanta Union and Miami Junior Academies before coming to Collegedale for her junior and senior years. She has been prayer band leader and assistant Sabbath School secretary.

Donald Amett, the treasurer, attended Woodlawn High School in Birmingham, Alabama, for his freshman year and has now been at Collegedale Academy for the past three years. He was president of his freshman class at Woodlawn, and was sergeant-at-arms of the Academy Forum.

Bill Thomas says he has attended the following schools: Mountain View Academy, Monterey Bay Academy, Fletcher Academy and is now finishing at Collegedale. Bill was treasurer of his junior class at Fletcher, and was a member for Monterey Bay and a secretary of the "Reflector."

Atlanta Union Academy was the school Bobby Sherrell, the sergeant-at-arms, attended for two years before he came to Collegedale Academy. He was treasurer of his ninth grade class.

13th SS Offering Report Is Record

September 26, 1953, the "Deaf Drum" went into action, collecting \$890.23 for the quarterly Thirteenth Sabbath School offering for the Collegedale SDA Church. For the past several Sabbaths, Mr. W. B. Higgins, Superintendent of the Sabbath Schools, has been showing a genuine desire to make in Africa to the different divisions of the Sabbath School. The purpose of this drum was to inspire Sabbath School members to bring a large Thirteenth Sabbath offering and fill the "Deaf Drum" to overflowing with money for God.

The results of this promotion proved very successful. Mr. G. R. Bower, the church treasurer, reports the following figures turned in at the Sabbath Schools:

Nursery Division	\$5.80
Cradle Roll Division	21.10
Kindergarten Division	43.30
Primary Division	57.23
Juvenile Division	46.43
Academy Division	42.22
College Underclassmen Division	133.24
General Sabbath School Division	54.21
Total	\$890.23

Since this report more money has come in making the total over \$1,000.

Chapel Promotes Master Guide Class

The Collegedale MV Society had charge of the chapel program September 23, which was directed at creating more interest in the Master Guide Club. The form of presentation was a radio dialogue written by Larry Howie, Jones and former student Glen Cook. John Morris was the narrator, and the protagonists, John, was played by Bob East. The MV enthusiast, Charles, was portrayed by Ted Dench. Jerry Lynn, who was the narrator, was the narrator, and the protagonists, John, was played by Bob East. The MV enthusiast, Charles, was portrayed by Ted Dench. Jerry Lynn, who was the narrator, was the narrator, and the protagonists, John, was played by Bob East.

The plot of the play told that John had come to SMC because his mother was dying. He was in no way an outstanding character, and despite the MV activities, until he, the effort was made to become a Master Guide. John was thus convinced and one enrolled in the Master Guide Club.

The play was well received, and the sound effects were spectacular, and the point was gotten across.

SS is Organized; Meet in Fine Arts

Richard Center opened the first separate Collegedale Academy Sabbath School in the new Fine Arts Building on September 19, 1953.

Elder Paul Boynton is the sponsor for the large group of officers which include: Richard Center, superintendent; Clemens Anderson and Gene Jones, assistant superintendents; Mary Ann Anderson, and Barbara Conch, Mary Hughes, and Gwen Higgins, assistant secretaries.

The students are divided into classes taught by Mr. Paul Hout, Mr. W. B. Anderson, Mrs. Frances Andrews, Mr. Anderson, and Mr. Warren.

Special music has included: "Maudie Jones," a trumpet solo, and "Maudie Jones," a trumpet solo, and "Maudie Jones," a trumpet solo.

Very fine programs have been presented the past two weeks. The Academy students are encouraged to help to the best of their ability in the Academy Sabbath School which will be successful. **AMY BOWELL**

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SOUTHERN ACCENT

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, October 16, 1953

NUMBER 5

Prayer is the key of the day and the

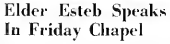
Walter Fenz:
The Power Hour is to me a source
strength. A few moments each day
share with others my difficulties and
ys and have a part in the rich bless-
ings which God unfailingly has for us.
James Ray McKinney:
Power Hour is a strength to me be-

and will help to bind together the hearts of the students of Southern Missionary College and enrich their Christian experience.

Chief Quinn, fireman for 35 years and Fire Marshal of Chattanooga and



"A wheel and Afoot in the Canadian Rockies." Mr. Midgley says that his greatest expense in filming his travels is film which costs four dollars a minute. He lives about ten thousand feet on each trip, cutting out nearly two-thirds before he shows it to the public.



Elder Rich regarded the SMC project for Broken Stone Mission as the outstanding missionary project of the year, and remarked that he felt privileged to launch such a program for a mission group.

Lake Titicaca Training School in Peru needs a hand-operated job press, and students of Southern Missionary

there would be enough money to buy a job press and some type to send along with it.

After each chapel service, organized prayer bands met. The main burden of each student was to have a closer walk with the Master. God's Spirit could be felt as new decisions were being made. After each evening meeting two to three hundred students assembled

In his opening statements of the week, Elder Wittichs remarked that there would be no muss call for testimonies with any sense of emotional or social pressure, but that only the quiet working of the Holy Spirit would move them to their decisions. He stated that he would present the basic fundamentals of a simple Christian life and how one may find true happiness.

(Continued on page 3)

All new students in the college
are required to get a shot. X is

The unit will be on the campus and available for examination from 9:30 to 12:30 and from 1:30 to 3:30 on the days mentioned.

FUTUREVENTS

October 17 — Open night for Club members.

October 24 — Recreation Committee in charge of evening program.

October 27-30 — Mid-semester examinations begin.

November 3 — Program announced.

November 8 — Dr. Winton H. Bowen of the General Conference of the United Methodist Church will be in charge of the evening program.

November 14 — Faculty Talent Program.

November 14 — Joint Musical Program. Dorothy Evans, Controller, and Roger McNeilly, Tenor.

November 17 — Senator Eusebio Rodriguez will speak in the Chapel program.

November 17 — College Board of Education.


November 21 — Student Association Talent program.

November 21 — Rejuvenating (One day only).

November 23 — Another Lyceum.

Address 23 — "The Land of Hot Islands Ahead." This is a color film with Beaul Symmette.

*Southern Miss
College*



7

TAMM-KURTZ
FREDERICK M. SCHLES

Chattanooga became acquainted in still another way with the activities of Southern Missionary College as they viewed the booths set up in Warner Park during the Hamilton County Fair.

Products of the broom shop, wood shop, dairy, creamery, poultry, and other industries were dis-

played. In the center of the booth was the picture-view machine which was used for the booth at

the Pan-American Youth Congress. This machine contains color pictures of the campus and in-

industries and works automatically bringing the series of pictures into focus one after the other.

A black and white photograph of the storefront of Southern Missionary College. The sign above the entrance reads "Southern Missionary College". To the right of the entrance is a window with a poster of Santa Claus and the text "POSSIBLE TO HAVE A CHRISTMAS TREE IN THE HOUSE". To the left of the entrance is a display of various items, including a sign that says "A Christmas Tree in the House".

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Just an Inkling . . .

How often I have heard this said, "Why do I have to be alive?" To be alive, I believe is the greatest blessing and greatest talent that we have. Did you ever stop to realize that you were a privileged character to be living on this earth? Why yes! In how many other worlds has God demonstrated his great love for sinners by sacrificing His own Son? None, so far as we know. The earth is the only inhabited world that has had, or is having, or will ever have the full plan of Salvation carried out to save them. "Salvation is nearer to you than you think," God has said that he will set up the throne of his Kingdom here on this earth, this sin-stained planet of iniquity. I consider it a great privilege to be one of those for whom God has the plan of Salvation be demonstrated. So next time trouble falls into your pathway, next time the going gets tough, next time the devil baits his hook with your weakest temptation, next time you wish you weren't alive, ponder on the task that you have to do, that of proving to the rest of the universe that God is a God of love, and that He is justified in destroying the Devil and all his angels and followers. Satan is never weaker than when you are down, down on your knees.

The day everyone has looked forward to for weeks has come and gone. The school picnic was a great success. Those who had planned to skip that morning session found it hard because the hills were full of shouts.

I suppose those car morning track meets were profitable, after all. The Webers and Havilands won the girls relay race. Congratulations girls! How is that bubble gum you won?

It seems that Edna Carwell and Wanda Gardner have become popular all of a sudden. Where did you get all those pictures, girls? If any one is missing the 8x10 picture of the boy friend, you may find it on room 222.

Dorothy Phillips is getting too much morning instruction. Does Blackmore, however, was slightly ill the other night so Dorothy pointed her with mercurials. When she was through Doris looked like the Indian Dorothy had planned.

The Daowack Club officers were elected on Tuesday night. They are as follows: President, John Hedgepeth; Vice-President, John Matthews; Secretary, Joyce Jackson; Treasurer, Joyce "Bubba" Larsen; Parliamentarian, Joan Hawk; Planter, Joys Lynn.

Two of our town officers were elected on Tuesday night. Edna and Treasurer, Clara Youngs, President Peggy Dillard and Secretary Peggy Bennett were elected last spring. Florine Daniels has the latest animal in her room. Be careful when you live in because it may scare you. The monkey looks almost like a cat.

We are sorry Barbara Nell has left us to live in the village. Barbara, come back sometime. Town Wells has taken her place as dorm nurse.

Last week end around 30 of our fair leaved went on the Nature Club outing. They were very excited when they left but when they came back they looked as if they needed another

JOHN HANK

week end to rest up! We know you had a wonderful time.

Metallene Dickerson had a nice time on her day. Some came up behind her, and when she looked she found it was her friend who had been in Korea for the past two years. Sharon Dorell has a very nice way of finding out things her roommate does. Joanne Graves has a very nice way of talking in her sleep. Be careful, Joanne, don't spill all your secrets!

Our campus seems to draw all the old students back. Last week and several like old times. Lorne Metcalf's coming was so surprising that the occupants below my room thought someone was coming through. I'm sorry, Elaine.

Joan Reid, her sister, and a friend were also guests last week end. We were glad to have each of you back. Come again, won't you?

What day at the same time? Frances Bumble was here and saw Saturday night at MV meeting Marilyn Dillow, none is so sure to learn to know. Barbara Williams can tell you how it feels to run her head through a window! The other night hearing a familiar sound outside she ran to the window thinking it was open. Better look next time, Barbara.

One of our friends Barbara Saccone and Peggy Bennett decided they needed to get a drink so out at the hall they went just then the night watchman came up the stairs and the girls turned into a garbage can in order to get away from the night watchman. How they looked when they came out at 4 A. M. girls!

Emily and Jesse Genton have been the victims of the village. Barbara and Jesse were practicing. Emily and Jesse.

Wanda Tullock is a specialist in opening locked doors. She crawled through a transom to unlock ours the other day!

"As Others See Us"

VINSON BUSHNELL

Emmanuel Fern is an Austrian from Italy. He arrived two weeks after registration and is a sophomore in college. There are many impressions which he has received in the short time he has been in the States, and they are for the most part good.

I was very interested in getting his opinions of our educational system. I had in mind that ours was very much easier, so I asked him. He said that science here with its complexities of laboratory equipment was harder, because in Italy he hadn't had laboratory. The teacher there was the only one who had the equipment that every student here can have. The classical arts are considerably easier here. One thing which impresses him greatly is the friendliness of the teachers. Also, he is very glad to be in the States. The teacher stops promptly with the bell even though it might cut him off in the middle of some important explanation.

Since our school is denominationally operated, we do not give too much credit to the religious side of things. The reason the track is not the best he has run on, Emmanuel thinks. He has never played baseball or football because the game rules are practically unknown in Italy; soccer plays there.

Our social and cultural customs sometimes differ from the European systems. Emmanuel has found quite a few differences. He has seen a foreign student, who is a very friendly person, but he hasn't ceased to surprise him; yet, on the other hand, some students' choice of music amazes him. He has much interest in a stringed orchestra as well as in bands at SMC.

Our food presents no obstacle to him—he likes it. Of course there are things to which he must get used to himself, especially salads which here are quite different from those

which he ate in Italy. We eat our food the same way as they do on the Continent, and therefore he has not had to revise his table manners.

Our outlook on life is different from that of the Italians and other Europeans. We have never been bombed, nor have we felt the real effects of the war. Our country is known as a land of plenty and, consequently, we are more casual and less serious about life. We are beset by fewer problems. This attitude has been carried over into our studies. Emmanuel remarked that our students' work seemed to be just one of many matters on a student's mind. In Italy lessons are practically all that the young people can think of.

Students here can even consider the study of their subjects as remarkable, that so many had achieved. I thoroughly enjoyed the interview I had with Emmanuel. I consider it a privilege to meet so many students from other parts of the world, and I hope that the reader too can derive some of the pleasure of my acquaintances through these articles.

SMC Sends Four To Fall Council

Before the Autumn Council convenes in Tacoma Park, four faculty members from Southern Missouri College must be present several days ahead of time to participate as members of the Spring Council.

President K. A. Wright, Dr. Ambrose L. Schulte, academic educational consultant, Dr. Charles E. Flinn, Jr., business manager, and Elder Charles E. Witschke, chairman of the department of religion, have been named to be members of several policy committees by the General Conference.

They have already left the campus and will be gone until after the close of the Fall Council sessions.

Down South

It is Sunday morning. From a room up on third floor I can look down the valley and across to the hills where in the woods some red and yellow are mingling with the deep green. Softly the first autumn leaves are falling, the withering leaves. . . . Nature changes the things of man. Sorrows come joy, joys become sorrows. Even, like a woman, we have to stand, just looking up.

A few nights ago two friends left us; they were called back home to the bedside of their sick mother. A few days later we heard that she had passed away. Don and Ed Pohn, we felt with you in all your sorrow. May we just sit in a little way through our love and friendship make up for your great loss.

I wish we who were not here last fall would think just one year back. Walking along the storm coast of the Atlantic sea at night, I used to watch the ships go by. As probably for many others, I was sure to learn to know the Mary College was just a dream far away. But finally we made it and we came. The opportunity for work which this place providentially provided, made it possible for us. Down in the valley, wherever I look today I can see the place where we were. I can see his foreman building some kind of annex to the excecary. Bob and Richard were working for him, near to fill them up with gas. Behind near the tennis court, other boys are working. But they are too far for me to recognize. Across the hills, in road 309, I hear that they are, working in three different shifts. When Ralph comes in, I can see him. When John comes in much later still than Bob. They have to wait until the early hours of life morning to find themselves together for just a little while.

Since I wrote those first lines a few hours have passed. Larry McClure has called by to see me. He talks about what the Power House means to me. You are carrying on a wonderful work, Larry. You will see the fruits yourself.

And then, later, inspired by our last week's discussion, I went about "socratizing", just asking questions, to find out how the world is made up of things, and those most spoken of this week on our campus. So I went to the gathering group, of strong arguments, of convincing minds. Since the days of the word of Socrates the world has not changed much. I tried to make a word last night. I stopped. But one thought which I could gather, and which seemed very much to run in the mind of the young men, was "Friday night". Those arguments for our fundamental beliefs, presented to us with all simplicity, with examples of our daily life, caused many of us to think, to argue and to dispute. Many of us have been made aware of the things which are in which we are building our lives, every hope. Others will write more about this week of prayer, but I just say that it had a good start, and that we are all taking part.

There is not much else that has happened since last week's column. I am glad to carry with me the words of a Talge. Hall has undergone some changes. It looks much better now. The new arrangement of the dining room, new management, and certainly new uniformity to the room.

I think that's all. And now say just give you a thought. I just finished last night, looking through an old notebook where I gathered things that I had heard. I have heard, my friend, that you cannot please all in your deeds and your art. Do as you can, and be content. Please yourself and a few."

"Disenchantment is the anesthesia the devil uses before he tears out your heart."—Aldair A. Esteb.

FUTURE

Have you heard of Gossypium on the shore of Falschood Bay, where old Dame Rumor with rustling gown is going the live-long day?

It isn't far to Gossypium for people who want to go;

The idleness train will take you down in just an hour or so. The Thoughtless Road is a popular route, and most people start that way.

but its steep down grade, if you don't look out, will land you in Falschood Bay.

You glide through the valley of Vicious Folk, into the tunnel of Hate,

and after crossing the Add-to-Bridge, you walk right to the city gate.

The principal street is called "They-Say," and "I've Heard" is the public well, and the breezes that blow from Falschood Bay are laden with "Don't-You-Tell."

In the midst of the town is Tell-Tale Park. You're never quite safe while there.

for its owner is Madam Suspicious Remark who lives on the street "Don't Care."

Just back of the park is Slander's Row, and there it was Good Name died, pierced by a dart from Jealousy's bow in the hands of Envious Pride.

From Gossypium, peace long since has fled, but Trouble and Grief and Woe

and Sorrow will meet instead, if ever you chance to go.

'Tis a dangerous road that leads down there, and beyond is the hill of regret

you must finally climb to free yourself, and gain your self-respect.

Though tears he spilled as you ascend, though forgiveness may be won,

alas! you never quite can mend the damage you have done.

H.L.

In Le Tourneau Tech's

Loth Versus Oh At Languages Club

Approximately fifty persons attended the annual meeting of the Modern Languages club on October 4.

An interesting program was presented which consisted of interviews with the following: President Gilberto Harp, who presided over the interviews and the students who participated were: Evelyn Mulford, from England; Vera Cruz, from Hawaii; Tran Van from Indo China; Choon Soo Oh, from Korea; Daniel Loh, from China; George Gager, from Lebanon; Fawzi El-Haj, from Jerusalem; and George Garkuntz, from France.

The contest was of a literary nature. Daniel Loh and Choon Soo Oh were presented a large plate of spaghetti and a pair of chopsticks. The winner was the one to finish first. Loh was, by some, the participant in the interviewing were slighted somewhat in the excitement which accompanied the contest. Both contestants shared valiantly, but Daniel lost out, sat down and ate much.

These ended the second meeting of the Modern Languages club. They attended the next one if possible it will be very interesting.

The Director's Baton

Three additional grand pianos have been purchased for the new fine arts building. This makes possible a grand stage for each of the six teaching classes.

The fine arts office announces that five season tickets for the Chattanooga Philharmonic Symphony series have been sold to Southern Missionary students. On October 8 and 10 and hundred forty-two season tickets will be sold for the community concert series. It anticipates a growing interest in the musical life of the campus.

Wolves are being formulated for the production of a music guild at Southern Missionary College.

Four college musical groups have been organized for the school year. They are: The Chapel Singers, Norman L. Krogstad, director; The Women's Chorus, Norman L. Krogstad, director; and the Southern Missionary Male Club (Male Chorus), Alan R. Mauritzen, director.

If You're Married

VIOLA TORNAGE MITCHELL

No doubt the single students here live life around Collegeville, but for married folks life moves at a still different pace. This is especially true if the husband and the wife are both here. For married folks where both in high school, or where one works and the other goes to school, they are just a place to eat and to sleep. But the added feature of providing for their personal efforts.

But not trying to spread gloom in matrimony—merely stating the facts because some things do happen that in married life is a little brighter. Occasionally some of the married folk are privileged to entertain their parents, as guests. Recently, such a party was the Howard Dricks, who were the Howard Dricks, and Carol. Ralph's wife's name is Rebecca. Rebecca and Beverly Walter the week end. Ralph's mother was a few days at the Walden Hotel. Pauline Fowler visited her mother last week. The Alfred Dricks were pleasantly surprised to find that their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred, and brother Arthur, were in town, from way down in Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. John Dean Pierce were the week end with their daughter, Jean Robinson, from Little Rock, Academy, was a recent visitor. Mrs. Peter Graves, the sister, was visitors on the campus week. The Melvin Tamm, and friends from Pennsylvania.

CLUBS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The administration of Southern Missionary College has granted one Monday of every month, to be spent in every field of work taught at SMC, can be found a club. The clubs have met this year and have elected as their officers the following individuals:

CAMERA CLUB
President—Ellsworth McKee
Vice-President—Bethel Alfred
Secretary-Treasurer—Barbara Elbert

MODERN LANGUAGES CLUB
President—Gilberto Harp
Vice-President—Fawzi Al-Haj
Secretary—Fawzi Al-Haj
Publicity Secretary—Vinson Bond

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When Jesus Reigns

The following series by Elder Adna A. Eash is dedicated to the students of SMC during this year's Week of Prayer. (Ed. Note)

When Jesus reigns within the soul,
The life is under His control;
He keeps it pure and free from sin,
When Jesus really rules within.

When Jesus reigns within the heart,
His peace and power He will impart.
The glory of the gospel will be kind,
Revealed in every transformed man.

When Jesus reigns He brings the glow
Of perfect love to help us grow.
The beauty and the fragrance, too,
Of His sweet life are brought to view.

When Jesus reigns within the mind,
It seems so natural to be kind.
No hate, no doubt, no fear remains,
But perfect peace when Jesus reigns!

—ADNA ALBERT EASH

Medical Cadet Corps Re-activated for Army Training

SANFORD CLAYTON

Plans are underway for the establishment of a permanent branch area to be located on Lake Okech. Also are being to organize a Women's Medical Cadet Corps at SMC second semester or next September at the latest. The training would consist of basic drill, military courtesy, and first aid courses. A three-day program would be held at Lake Okech in the spring.

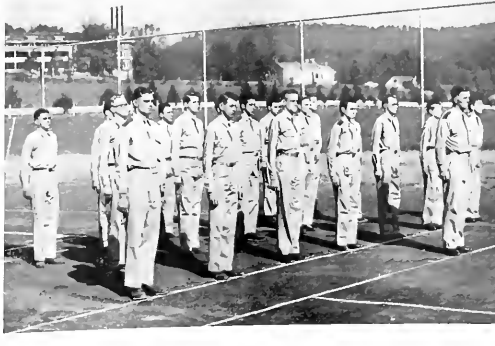
We live in a time of unrest, a time of suspense, not knowing when or where of an atomic war will begin. The Seventh-day Adventist Medical Cadet Corps has an important place to fill in these United States.

The plans of Civil Defense call for rescue units to be located just outside the bomb perimeter of the selected target area. Each Medical Cadet could and should be a highly trained and efficiently organized Civil Defense disaster relief unit, properly equipped and ready to respond to a disaster call at any moment. Size of the corps would not be a limiting factor if they are well trained, because every qualified and man available would be needed in case of atomic attack.

Drill and ceremonies, military courtesy, military law, non-combat training, first aid, and rescue training constitute an important part, but not all, of the MCF program. Emphasis is placed also on character development, leadership training, and personal development.

Basic drill and military courtesy are essentials for the youth of our denomination who face induction into the armed forces. There is no better way to receive this training than in the Medical Cadet Corps.

At this writing the corps here is about 25 strong, with Lt. Russell Dahlbeck as commanding officer, Elder Howard Beckner as chaplain, and ex-Marine Staff Sergeant Alvin Sergeant. Certainly the corps is small, each man is doing his utmost to make this corps the best yet at SMC.



ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

As We Go On...

Although the Week of Prayer has ended, there are many things to ponder on as one returns to his busy school life.

The week brought the students and faculty closer in their walk with God. The prayer groups helped the students gain victories over temptations. Elder McMurphy's talks were intended for those who want to know more of the love of Christ for men and the simple way to serve Him. He made us realize that there are many who want God, but are not willing to lay all aside for their Lord. As we think about the blessings of God and the wonderful joys awaiting us in our heavenly home, shall we not strive day by day to enter into a closer communion with God.

"I walk alone,

Yet not alone.

That voice, that hand that beckons,

That arm that holds me,

Sustains me, leads me,

Comforts me, leads me,

I will not fear, for He is ever with me

As I go on."

—Mrs. John F. Underhill

Acadettes' Abode

PATRICIA CROFTON

We are all sorry that Pat Jacobs, the former reporter for the Acadettes Abode, has left us. Guess our readers will be sorry too, but at any rate, here I am, and here I go!

It was a cold, calm night in the Normal Building. Everyone (nearly) had entered into a peaceful slumber. The hands of the clock showed approximately 11:00—rattled it and then—ring, ring, ring—rang. Suddenly at the stillness of the night it seemed like every alarm clock in the nation was ringing. Actually every alarm clock in the Normal Building had been set and the result? "Quite a few boys went 'stagn' to the intercom!" How about it girls, had you rather hear alarm clocks ring, or go to the pictures with your "Tiller"?

To walk into Millicent Abbott's room, walk walking into a flower shop just name it, anything from roses to gladiolus. Where do they come from, Millicent?

The Muschell, Gerber, Crofton hand spinner was awakened at 5 A.M. this morning by the strains of sweet (?) music. Arkin, did you forget to turn the radio all night long?

Critches seem to be the latest fad

Editor
Reporters

Carol Smith
Flame Andrews, Wayne
Naddath, Amy Bushnell, Patricia
Crofton, Sue Weber

Progressive Party Provided Much Fun

If you had been one of the lucky ones who came to the Academy Progressive Party Saturday night, you would have found out the fun and enjoyment that the Forum and the faculty had planned for the pleasure of the students.

At eight o'clock about eighty students were gathered in the chapel waiting for Mr. Paul Hour to divide them into groups. Then the five groups, each containing a mixed group of students, passed to the rooms to spend an evening of fun and relaxation.

Let's go with group one and see what they did. They first went to Miss Andrews and Mrs. Hour's room to play the game, *Shyness*. Then they divided up into two lines to see which group could throw the most points in a box five feet away. Next they heard the band and they went to Mrs. Ausherman's room. There two lines tried to pass a livefisher from one person to the next with toothpicks held between the teeth. They also played, "What do you know about your neighbor?" before the bell signalled them to go to Mr. Boynton's room.

There they had a match between the boys and the girls of who could throw a needle faster. Girls go first, so while Bill Thomas waited outside the room, Alvina Wilson received a black eye while Mr. Boynton held her one eye shut with his charcoal hand. The trick didn't work on Bill, though.

Next they went to the Anderson's room and got a glimpse of what Hollywood would be like. Mr. Hour's room was lost but not least. The room was shown a comedy starring Mickey Rourke.

Following this, they all met down on the bill for refreshments, which consisted of ice cream and drinks. Everyone wondered why the Home Economics girls would not eat any cookies. Well, just a little hint, they made them in the kitchen. From now on when the Academy has a program, whether for all SMCs or just for themselves, be sure to look in and see what a good time they are having. Such entertainment provides a relaxation and release from the routine of daily work and study.

Honor Roll Reveals 23 Win Laurels For Efforts

The names appearing below are those students who have especially excelled in their scholastic studies this first period of the '93 term.

Out of the 23 students, 17 are girls and 6 boys. This shows that the expression, "Girls are smarter than boys" must be true. (Ed. Note: The writer of this column is a girl.)

Special credit goes to the 13 students whose names are listed below and who appeared on the Perfect Attendance Honor Roll in the last semester. Their names are marked by a star.

*Allen, Paul
*Anderson, Clymora
*Anderson, Martin
*Arnold, Sue
*Ausherman, Julie
*Bages, Marilyn
*Bohndt, Amy
*Cobb, William
*Couch, Barbara
*Ellis, Anna Ruth
*Freeman, John
*Gardner, Gwen
*Hollister, Laura
*Jones, Jane
*Nelson, Myrna
*Paul, David
*Reider, Don
*Silver, Martha
*Smith, Carl
*Sudduth, Wayne
*Thompson, Marjorie
*Wellsman, Joyce

Hikes and Popcorn

Saturday night campfire lasted a long time. While a few early birds went for a hike the rest of us listened to stories. Bill Boynton told a few scary ones while *Birdie McConanville* and *Patricia Crofton* in the car screamed (SCREAMED!) in the appropriate places (usually in my car). Some readings were given by *Pauline Henderson* and *Patricia Crofton*, and better known ones by yours truly, and we joined in singing some of the old favorites. *Bill Boynton* played a few soulful little melodies on his harmonica while we ate apples and popcorn.

Chilly, Milky?

It was cold, to be sure, but what's a frozen nose? *Joanne Rogers* bundled up in so many blankets that it took *Alfred Hender* twenty minutes to get her untangled. And speaking of *Alfred*, she wore everything in her suit case to bed. Even ear muffs and finger sweaters.

Sunday morning is our traditional popcorn morning with Mr. *Kishman* as chef. We have a variety of candy syrup and butter, hot chocolate and marshmallows, cold peaches and toast with all the toppings completed our meager fare. After a hike or two we went swimming.

All too soon we had to break up camp, pour out the dew before the last time, put out the fire with the last of nature lover's picnic (it wasn't a picnic). After all, it was a good-bye to the rangers, who told us to "please keep on coming back."

Real Purpose

You may think, from the way this report is going that all we did was have a big time. We did, but what's more important we caught a glimpse of some very mysterious things. The sun and divine behind the autumn beauty all around us. It was shown as the sun set together, in the way we talked on Sabbath, the way we enjoyed the Sabbath services, by the blessing we all shared in our worship. So, Sabbath is not just a day of rest and relaxation. It is a day of the beauty of nature to be a thing everlasting.

HIKE AND HILARITY

FEATURE AUTUMN EVE

Continued from page 1.

of Carol McClure, Carol Jan Whelan, Katherine Jones, sang correctly and it was a success. So, we had a "Tumble Wee", accompanied by the Southlanders to make it more romantic.

Bob Hedrick, a freshman, gave several humorous readings to the group. His first was "Negro Wedding," which called for two second, "Batty at the Ball Game." Still he was a success. In closing he recited his freshman speech position on "NECKS." After he finished everyone was assured that there were valuable things which come from the head to the body. The principal, he pointed out, is the mind and it has so far to go from the body to his head.

The Southlanders closed the program with "Good Night Ladies."

Besides the program, there were some interesting sights at one dare to look. Mr. McMurphy, decked in a sport shirt with a faked, flowered, talked, overcoat gave the impression of "Mr. Friendly" as he was silencing the group. The principal, he interpreted a group as a quiet setting in their midst. During a hill of joyment noise, a faint rumble on the side of the mountain creating keening. Instead of a law of the land, he heard—come on, dear boy, sit down. Here and there all over the country could be seen little humps and protrusions, trying to keep warm under blankets, coats, boxes, etc. In spite cold noses, though, the boys were warm, and it was relatively the group set out for home with a cooler and donuts jostling around their tummies!

Dean Kelsey, the chairman of the student committee on Health and the student Emcee of the program.

Choplet Fry Enjoyed By Academy Chorus In Picnic Grove

What was that tantalizing aroma on the night air October the 20th? Why of course, it was the choplet fry held by the academy chorus at the old picnic grove, a place as behind Mount Jones Hall. Professor Norman Krieger was director of this first annual event.

Peggy Motz was chairman of the foods committee. Elaine Andrews and Gwen Guier were really kept busy frying choplets. They probably thought the boys were hollow from end to end. Richard Carter, chairman of the fire committee, was asked by Don Soren, Wayne Coulter, and Dale Young. Following their sandwiches and lemonade, a marshmallow roast was enjoyed by all.

NATURE CLUB OUTING

(Continued from page 1)

to sleep in (thanks to *Patricia Crofton*) this two for supply. *Carl and Elizabeth Brown* brought their own little half-pint tent and after they got the blankets, mattresses, and thermoses in, it stood off the ground ten inches.

Janice Tennage and *Bob McKee* were named the camp's best choplet choppers. *Joe Becker's* job didn't change much because he still worked with the "kitchen" crew, lifting big kettles and tubs. *Bill Boynton* was merely poked headfirst into the soup-spoons for blowing that bugle at the silly hump. *Wanda Gardner* hid it for a while. *Don Sudduth* and his treasury called everyone to meals.

And Guests, Too

Elaine Lawrence Sides was with us until Saturday night. He was our Friday evening wester speaker and told us a wonderful story.

Our Sabbath School and church was held on top of a little mountain, plenty of shade trees to lean against and we had a regular choir of birds and crickets. *Mr. Kishman* surprised the boss. *Dr. Hamill* was the speaker of the hour—see that picture of him preening his crown!

After our Sabbath dinner we took hikes or rested or read. Then it was time for worship. After sundown we ate supper, which consisted of burgers and salad, potato chips and nature lovers' punch.



Scenes from the Nature Club outing at Fall Creek Falls State Park.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Just an Inkling . . .

In the life of every editor comes the time when he must reconcile himself to his subscription list. Ultimately, it is the quality of the paper that sells his subscriptions. It makes me feel good to see 675 (I hope) people subscribing to sell subscriptions. You are showing your faith in the ACCENT Staff, and we sincerely trust that we shall never disappoint you.

We are proud of the spirit of this campaign. To illustrate what I mean, the ACCENT has to date stamped well over 2000 letters that your students wrote to you prospective subscribers, and still more letters are being written. Keep up the good work!

Despite the last minute failing of some of our plans, we the staff, wish to show our appreciation for the cooperation that you have shown, and to again urge you to work for that first prize, a suit of clothes, to be given to the lucky boy and girl.

Wednesday was Armistice Day—we mustn't forget our debt of gratitude that we owe to those who gave their lives for us.

In Flanders Fields the poppies blow

Between the crosses, row on row,

That mark our place; and in the sky

That larks, still bravely singing, fly—

Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago

We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,

Loved, and were loved, and now we lie

In Flanders Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:

To you we go, full of tears and sighs

Who turn the torch to yours in the night.

If ye break faith with us who die

We shall not sleep, though poppies grow

In Flanders Fields. — John McCrae

"As It Were See Us"

VINSON BISHNELL

TAN TRAM made a trip around the world to get letters; he is from Indo China. He has been in the States two years, but this is his first year at SMC. Talk about languages—he has at least English, Chinese, Indo-Chinese, five Chinese dialects.

The first topic we took up in our interview was education; how it changes from East to West. I shall attempt to put down some of the contrasts he has observed between the East and the Oriental educational system. In the Orient the teacher is the last word. No student would think of disagreeing with the instructor authority—not just not do so. Here we sometimes approach it in the other extreme.

In Indo-China there are some basic courses which are studied every year from the first grade to the twelfth. These are English, Chinese, and mathematics. The study of math is so extensive that by the time a student there completes his first twelve years, he is ready for calculus.

As to Tan's reply to it, "When you go to school in Indo-China, you look like you go to school." Here there is no set way for us to dress and so it is difficult to tell a student from a non-student.

He remarked about the numerous acts of athletic activities held on our campus, and the pleasant and pleasant atmosphere frequently pervading our classrooms.

Tan likes the practical aspects of our

educational system, the freedom of travel, speech, and religion, and the weather. Here you needn't get a permit to travel from one State to another; a group of people can get together without arousing suspicion, and students do not have to salute the teacher when he enters the classrooms. Our weather changes from hot to cold and back, whereas in Indo-China it only varies between wet and dry.

American food, for the most part, he dislikes, with the exception of salads. This was a surprise to me because the other students with whom I have had much contact seem to like food with the exception of salads. The main article of food here which he dislikes is soap.

At times Tan has been a little disappointed in some of our western laws and customs. He feels that a number of us here seem to care about anything outside of America. Part of this, he thinks, to look into in geography. He expressed an idea that interested me—the Orient is changing over to western ways of life quite abruptly; we seem to think at times that we are the great already and are not attempting to change at all. This is a basic misunderstanding. Tan believes that if his country were to be a little more moderate in their adoption of western customs and Americans would be a little more willing to let a bit out of their way to understand them, both would profit.

Halloween came with a bang! There were so many firecrackers that it sounded like the Fourth of July. Donna Haynes and Emma Lancaster decorated and came to visit each room. That is the rooms that weren't locked. Most of the girls had expected something, so planned before hand to lock their doors.

Lynne Jensen is a very lucky girl. She was elected to go to Washington and New York with the group that went to the Washington Inter-Collegiate Workshop. Lynne, did you have a good time?

Mary Bryant, Melba Jean and Rachel Amundson got tired of the drabness in the hall of the basement so fixed up a little study room. Each person took a turn to see had to contribute something to make it more cheerful.

Cecilia Rodriguez saw the first frost of the year, and the first Haze she had ever seen. She was heard asking if it had snowed during the night!

We are very sorry to lose some of our girls. Mary Lynn O'Neil left Friday. We feel sorry for you Pat D. Maybe you will get over the loss soon. Sharon Davoli has also had to return to her home in Alexandria, Va.

Opal Ward and Joya Lynn have played some practical jokes on some of our girls. They chose to do this and filled them with cracker crumbs. I don't know when it all happened, but Pauline Noworthy and Wanda Gardner were victims recently.

Pre-nursing students are very excited

If You're Married

VIOLA THOMAS MITCHELL

I have been scouting around for news to put in this article. The campus seems quiet around the trader camps and the apartments. I wonder if this quietness could be the result of the fact that just passed, what do you say, folks? Some of us are proud of the few "A's" and "B's" this week. Here's hoping there will be more next time!

Charles Edwards is studying almost day and night these days. No Greek now that studies, he is just trying to catch up with his fellow classmates. Charles missed almost one week of school and part of that was during test week, when he was delivering his books. Charles did a good job of delivering—about \$250.

The Lester Maas, who have been with us for about two years now, went to the Smokies last Sunday and to their surprise they found four inches of snow covering the mountains. This pleased the children. The Maas' are from New York, and their children were right at home throwing snow balls and making snow men. They reported that the snow added to the beauty of the mountains, since the trees were still adorned with a few of the fall leaves. Despite the added beauty of the snow the family was a little disappointed. They had planned to visit Cingnan's Dome, but the forecasters said, "No." The snow made the road to the dome too dangerous.

Whose red Mercury is that parked in front of the Pot Office? It's crimson, red and out! Can you imagine Dan and Fred plotting a crime on Merri-D-Mate?

Each year we have several new married couples on campus. Some of the new members are couples that have been married for quite a while and some are newlyweds. Some are living among the ranks of the married people. The particular couple I have in mind is Elsworth and Sharon. Elsworth is the former Sheriff's Son, and the couple were married June 21 of this year in the Madison Sanatorium parlor.

JOAN HAWK

Now, this week end is their annual trip to the Florida Sanatorium and Hospital, Orlando, Florida. Please say hello to them, before you leave! You may not get much there.

Carolyn Haines recently visited Jackie Turner's family in Meridian, Mississippi.

Doris Blackmon and Dorothy Phillips are always doing things ahead of time. Now they have a Merry Christmas in yet almost two months away!

The ACCENT campaign has really got under way. Joan Hedgepeth, Peggy Dillard, Emma Lancaster, and Lynne Jensen are doing a wonderful job as leaders. Come on girls, let's beat those boys!

Aileen Randolph, you must be careful what you say in your sleep. Margaret Hagler is liable to hear you one time and let some of your secrets out!

Beverly Nash was the victim of an alarm clock going off at two A.M. one morning. Later the clock has not been returned yet. Getting even, Beverly?

Virginia Lynd was throwing ice water on Joan Hedgepeth last night and Joan falsely accused Cecilia Yeaman and had to apologize to her for trying to lock her out on the front porch.

Things may sound pretty rough in our dormitory, but all in all, things go along rather smoothly. There are, in fact, sometimes. That is why these little things happen.

Down South

DAVID HESS

Fellows, stop and think . . . the school year is more than one-fourth gone! It really doesn't seem possible that it has been ten weeks since school started.

We are glad to have Emmet Allen in the dorm with us. He has previously resided in the community.

Bob McCumber, Chat Damon, Russell Hibbs, and Bobby Green were in Florida last week.

Grady Smoot, Billy Mack Watts, Norman Trubey, and Fred Wutke are back from the Inter-Collegiate Workshop, held in Washington, D.C. They say that they had a wonderful time.

What do fellows think of this cool weather? I really liked it last Sunday. The thermometer outside our room read 31°! It may be cold, but when you are going to do when winter comes? Better—there is a distinct style of dress around here now. One is to wear dungarees and a "T" shirt, or to wear long overcoats, hats, and mufflers. Take your choice.

Everywhere you go, you will hear boys singing or whistling their songs. Bucks, get on the ball! Keep that flag of red on top! As for this writing, we're still on top. Don't let those *Dive* guys say that you could get!

Deep South

MYRON RILEY

Ha fellows! How do you like this cold weather? It's not too bad, that is, if you keep working as most of us do.

Say, do you know any of these people? Mr. Gene Epple, "Dairy Maid"; Mr. David Pauls, "Mr. Dan Harrison"; "Admiral in General"; Mr. Donald Arnett, "Escorting Adventurer"; Mr. Bill Thomas, President of the "Lonely Heart Club"; Mr. Joe Davis, secretary, Bill Thomas. We are proud of our officers. They will provide a good time for all, we are sure.

Have you heard about our Academy of Clubs? We do not have one for ourselves as yet, but we will have one soon. The officers are president, Donald Arnett, vice-president, Bobby Arnett, secretary, Bill Thomas. We are proud of our officers. They will provide a good time for all, we are sure.

Say, Bill Thomas, how was your operation? We are surely glad to have you back with us. We hope that you will feel better than ever. Bill went to the hospital Wednesday night at 7:30 and 10 P.M. he was minus an appendix.

Have you ever passed Tally Hall and heard some strong music? Go to Fred Hendrix and Floyd Tillman. They have a good band at Tally Hall.

Mr. John Leonard, "Master in Charge," is doing a very good job keeping the fellows quiet during the school year. He has a good idea of what you sleep a lot, John. But don't feel bad about that, because Bobby Strickland does the same.

Fellows, we are ahead of the *Dive*. So let's stay ahead! Keep those subscriptions coming!

Does Bucks

GIRLS

Come on Girls, Come on Deer

Beat the Bucks by a nose.

In our own SOUTHERN ACCENT

Campuses.

We can fight, we can write.

For subscription days and nights.

Our goal is to win, to win, to win.

Oh, it's SUBS, SUBS, SUBS!

The Bucks' we'll have to snub.

Shout out our name loud and clear—

Keep your subs a comin'.

We're going to have a team

With the Bucks who are NOT going to win.

BOYS

Come on Bucks, sing of our SOUTHERN

ACCENT

Beat school news in all the land

Tell them boys, we're not to get

inhibitions.

Ready to more at Mike's command

Beat the Does—that's gonna be

way

Shout it loud and clear it does

Go-Go's!

Nothing can red, will stay about

Nothing can stop the Bucks from

Td'Hee! Does the same.

BUCKS AND DOES LIVE FOR LEAD IN

ALUMNI PROPOSES LOCAL PROJECTS

RUTH BICK BOYNTON

There are a number of Alumni projects being considered at the present time. We hope that every member of the Association will feel it is his duty to suggest new ideas to the present officers, as well as his possible to support in any way possible the projects suggested by the Association. Your help is greatly appreciated, and with your cooperation we feel that this year will be the best year for the Alumni Association in advancing good projects to better the college, and in making worthy students to attend SMC. To achieve these goals the support of each member is solicited.

CLASS OF '45

Doris Christine Bethea, R.N., 731 10th Avenue, Fresno, California, is a church school teacher in Edgburg, Mississippi. She graduated from Paradise Valley School of Nursing and is presently employed at the Obstetrical Ward of Fresno County General Hospital. "I plan to attend Pacific Union College in the '40's."

CLASS OF '46

Clarence D. Wellman, B.S. 23, Cleveland, Tennessee: "At the present time we are in the process of moving from the Gaylesville district into the Cleveland district. The second general assembly started school at Collegedale in the fourth grade this fall."

CLASS OF '47

Robert Hassell Wood, 8666½ Jefferson Highway, Baton Rouge, Louisiana is District Pastor of the Baton Rouge District. He is now under appointment as Departmental Secretary of the North Brazil Union Mission in headquarters at Belém, Brazil.

CLASS OF '48

Medvin Gene Hickman, 115 E. 5th Drive, Rapid City, South Dakota: "We had the choice of moving into a development of a new field of evangelism or becoming an evangelist. We chose the latter and so we are devoting our full time to a conference ordination layman program to reach tourists with the truth."

CLASS OF '49

Jimmie Lou Brackett, 3432 Rosemary Avenue, Jackson, Mississippi, is secretary for the Standard Oil Company.

Jeannie Hazel Dorsette Stoodley, C. College Heights, Albemarle, Georgia: "I am now a housewife. My husband is the accountant for the school."

Maurice A. Dunn, 2610 S. Williams, Denver 10, Colorado: "I am teaching Denver Junior Academy in the upper grades. There are about 300 students in school of which 45 are in the nine and ten. This is my second year here and I enjoy it very much. We have fourteen teachers on staff. The past three summers I worked at our Junior Camp situated 9,300 ft. high in the mountains. All the men teachers of our school have two year contracts. I taught at our location, Colorado, before being called here. My wife and I send letters and books to SMC."

CLASS OF '51

Wilber D. Brass, Esopus Avenue, New York: "We are in New York, N.Y., in charge of two churches in a district here and really enjoy God's work. We now have five children, David, Nancy, and Linda. The Lord is good and we love him more each day."

Wanda M. Jones, Box 2085, Collegedale, Tennessee: "I am teaching the grade in the Collegedale Elementary School. I received my M.A. at the Peabody College for teachers."

Bill Jones, 1713 Cass Street, Nashville, Tennessee, is self employed at the present time, operating a Taster-Nashville, 1413 Dickerson Road, Nashville. He is still single and happy.

Hugh Leggett, P.O. Box 1115, Panama City, Florida: "I am pastor of the church here. My plan for the future is to see a new church erected."

CLASS OF '55

Kay Brown, 9308 Greenwood Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland: "I am taking graduate work at the Theological Seminary working toward an M.A. in Religion. It is still worth it. She works in a Ready-to-Wear store in Silver Springs. I plan to enter the publishing work when I finish my school work here."

John Harlan, 400 South Thornton Avenue, Dalton, Georgia: "I am engaged in Temperance Education for the Georgia Cumberland Conference, enjoying life together with my wife and son."

Mable Mitchell, Mount Pisgah Academy, North Carolina: "I am at the present time Dean of Girls at Mount Pisgah Academy."

The Director's Baton

The first in a series of fifteen exhibits is currently on display on the second floor bulletin area of the Fine Arts building. "Some Masterpieces of the Chicago Art Institute" constitute the theme of the exhibit sponsored by Professor Lauritzen. On November 18 Professor Cowles will sponsor an exhibit featuring the history and organization of the symphony orchestra.

Thelma Chae, Carolyn Haines, Russell Hill, Katherine Jones, Joya Lynn, Pauline Smith, and others who are employed as receptionists in the Fine Arts building.

Two recent installations in the fine arts building include chairs to indicate the beginning and close of classes throughout the day, and a buzzer system connecting the library building with all teaching studies.

Suhrie Tours North Gives Lectures

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Suhrie have just returned from a five weeks' journey through the North. They visited each of five communities in which Dr. Suhrie had served as teacher, principal, or superintendent of public schools in Pennsylvania prior to his entrance into ministry thirteen years ago. One of these towns Dr. Suhrie had not visited since 1915. He reports that he spoke in each of these schools and was given a royal welcome.

Dr. Suhrie filled lecture engagements and/or attended banquets in each of five colleges in New York, two in Pennsylvania, two in Maryland, and one in the city of Washington, D.C. He spent two weeks at the Fall Council of the Seventh-day Adventists in Washington, and attended the annual workshop of SDA college student associations.

Dr. Suhrie also spent three days at Madison College helping to prepare an organization chart for an assembly of representatives to officers and committees in the Madison College and Sanitarium. He also attended the board meeting of that institution.

Dr. Suhrie had been appointed to represent SMC at the inauguration of the new president of the State College for Women at Milledgeville, Georgia, but was unable to leave Washington in time to meet this engagement.

WORKING POLICY OF THE INTER-COLLEGIATE WORKSHOP

I. OBJECTIVE

WE, the delegates to the Inter-Collegiate Workshop, do establish the following: The general purpose of the Inter-Collegiate Workshop of the Seventh-day Adventist colleges is to create a spirit of unity on colleges. The specific purpose shall be the acquisition of knowledge and skill pertinent to the education of the students of the Seventh-day Adventist colleges to better become leaders for God's chosen men.

II. LOCATION

It shall be the duty of the workshop in session to designate the place of meeting for the next workshop taking into consideration the geographical location of the current workshop and those colleges having been hosts.

III. DATE

THE date of the Inter-Collegiate Workshop shall be set by the presidents of the colleges following the Spring Council of Seventh-day Adventists taking into consideration that the Workshop convene as soon as possible after Fall Council.

IV. DUTIES OF THE HOST COLLEGE

1. ORGANIZATION

a) President, Parliamentarian, and Secretary and Editors of host college to function during workshop
b) President to be chairman of all general sessions and chairman of administrative sessions Host Editors shall be chairman of their respective sessions

2) Parliamentarian and Secretary to function only during general sessions

3) Host college arrange secretarial services for Committee sessions

2. DELEGATES

a) A maximum of six delegates which might well include the following:

Faculty Advisor
Editor of the Student Association
Editor of paper
Editor of annual
Student Financial officer
Other representative

3. AGENDA

a) The President of the Student Association of the host college and his administrative officers, in consultation with the Presidents of the other Student Associations and the official advisor, as appointed by the General Conference, shall prepare the tentative agenda not later than one week before the workshop convenes

b) The final agenda shall be in the hands of the participating colleges not later than three weeks before the workshop convenes

4. NOTIFICATION

a) The notification of the forthcoming workshop to be sent the following:

1) Seventh-day Adventist General Conference of SDA

2) American Baptist Education Society

3) Secretary of Education, Union Conference

4) President of college

5) Sponsor of Student Activities

6) President of Student Association

7) Editor of annual

8) Editor of paper

5. PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

The accepted rules of Parliamentary procedure shall be the official printed rules of the United States National Student Association.

V. FINANCE

a) Each school shall work out its own method of financing the Inter-Collegiate Workshop
b) The host college shall bear its own cost of the workshop
c) Each college shall bear its own transportation costs

d) For those delegates who come early and stay late, previous arrangements must be made with the host school

VI. VOTING

Each school shall have a maximum of six votes

VII. RESOLUTIONS

The resolutions of each previous workshop shall be revised and sent to each college along with the workshop paper not more than six weeks after the workshop

VIII. MEMBERSHIP OF THE WORKSHOP

Memorandum reports of the minutes shall be sent by the host college to participating colleges, each school sharing pro rata according to the number of copies they receive.

ACPA RELEASES

WASHINGTON, D.C. (ACPA) — In view of the existing shortage of qualified elementary church school teachers, the Fall Council in session here October 22-29 recommended a vigorous promotional program for that profession.

The council further enhanced elementary teacher training education by recommending conference scholarships for promising students who will agree to contract for future service. Teachers desiring work during the summer months will be granted no salary. The recommendation touched on other phases of teacher employment such as bettering school equipment, the reality of salaries, and missionary credentials.

BERLIN SPRING, MICH. (ACPA)

— Emmanuel Missionary College reported Adventist colleges together with records with a total of \$15,500 in one field day. More than 500 students and 100 cars participated.

TAKOMA PARK, MICH. (ACPA)

— Major contribution of the Inter-Collegiate Student Association Workshop came from the campus of Washington Missionary College, October 29 to November 1 was the drawing up and signing of a working policy.

The policy defined the objectives of the workshop, method of determining location and date of sessions, and duties with voting procedure, finance, and process of information to participating members.

Other recommendations voted by special sessions included an exchange of school papers and annuals; the selection of a religious vice-president for each Student Association, or a chapter or the equivalent, to function according to the local constitution, suggests

tions for improvement of Saturday night programs.

The business of the workshop was handled by a joint tour of the nation's capital on Sunday afternoon, climaxed with a banquet in the evening.

Fifty-five delegates from nine colleges were present. Atlantic Union College, Emmanuel Missionary College, Madison College, Oakwood College, Oshawa Missionary College, Southern Missionary College, Southwestern Junior College, Union College, and Washington Missionary College.

Southwestern Junior College will host to the Student Association Workshop scheduled for next fall.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (ACPA)

— Dramatized youth periods will soon enter a new readership area. The Fall Council in session here October

22-29 voted to grant the request of the Christian Record to publish a youth paper in Brazil to cover the same field as the Youth's Inquirer and the Junior Guide.

FUTURE EVENTS

November 14—Dorothy Emma and Roger McNeilly will present a joint recital.

November 15—Student Association State Meeting, Lecture Room, Science Building, on November 21—Student Association

November 17—Senators Eke and Evans will speak at a special college program.

November 21—Student Association Talent Program.

November 26—Thanksgiving Vacation.

November 28—"Land Hal Island" Advertiser, a solo item from the Advertiser Series, with Basil Symonette.

December 5—Band Recital.

DO IT NOW

Simply fill out the handy subscription blank below and send to Circulation Manager, SOUTHERN ACCENT, Collegedale, Tenn. Please enter my subscription to THE SOUTHERN ACCENT for one year (TWENTY ISSUES). Enclosed is \$2.00.

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ACCENT" CAMPAIGN BUCKS LEADING

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

EDITOR
COLUMBIANS

Carol Smith
Myron Riley
Pat Carlson

REPORTERS

Elsie Andrews
John Brown
Wayne Sudduth

As We Go On . . .

Little do we freedom loving Americans realize the struggle our forefathers had in gaining freedom for the New World. Neither do we realize how privileged we are to be citizens of the United States. It takes the new comers to this country to show us how lucky we are. We do not have the fear of being watched whatever we do or where ever we go. We can go to the church of our choice without being molested. We have freedom of speech to let it be known to others our feelings on any subject. Fellow citizens, shall we not think of the words of this poem when we might begin to forget the many advantages we have in this, "Our America."

"Freedom, thou wast not born of earth.
Thine was a higher, nobler birth
In God's great plan,
Unveiled by finite bounds and bars,
Thy Banner waved above the stars
Ere time began." — *Leon A. Smith*

CS

Acadettes' Abode

PAT CARLSON

Wake up! Wake up! was heard from one end of the dorm to the other at two o'clock in the morning. Here Johnny came running down the hall yelling, "A Ghost, A Ghost." We all jumped from our beds to see what was happening. That is, all those except the ones who were reported to have grabbed their covers more tightly around them and snuggled their heads under their pillows. By the time the braver ones got to the windows, her ghost was gone. It was a ghostly blur out to it, not out of it, but several boys playing Hallway Pranks.

In silently, there were other pranks around levels (how brave! That's how often I don't believe there was no bed that did not have at least one of the following things wrong with it. Short-skirted, wild, soap flaked (on the pillows), or highly perfumed).

Bella Kingbirdy wonders if we girls want her to be a cry baby. Just why do those onions put in her pillow the other night, girls?

Have you ever wondered what it feels like to be locked in a big, dark, cold room with no way of getting out? If so, ask Betty Over how she feels. She thinks she is an authority on that subject. And I must agree with her. She is, for someone had her locked in a closet for thirty whole minutes. Just think, that is 1800 seconds!

The early morning hours which followed on eventful Halloween night found all the girls busily cleaning . . .

From the dust behind the book shelf, in the furthest corner, to the dust on the pipes, they cleaned. You see we were going to have guests. The Faculty members were going to inspect our rooms. After the rooms were found in perfect order, the faculty members gathered in Mrs. Lawson's apartment and were served delicious punch. If our delicious, after the faculty came in and drank punch till we were filled to the gills. (I can still taste it.)

Finally the last girl had drunk all she could hold, and we quickly made our way to our inviting beds. Snipping between the clean, cool, comfortable sheets we sleepily murmured, "Good night."

Winners Take All

An Academy volleyball game was held on the afternoon of November 8. The teams were the Does vs. the Bucks. The Does won two games to one. Russell Dillbeck, the physical education instructor, was the coach for both teams. The boys should be congratulated on being such good sports. The girls would never have won without their help!

There also was a basket ball game. The Does vs. the Bucks again. The Bucks won the game by a very small margin.

These games were intended to build up the fighting spirit for the ACCENT campaign! Let's see who will win the campaign!

Student Association TALENT PROGRAM

November 21, 1953

HEAR ALL TYPES OF MUSIC,

READINGS, COMEDY, AND FUN!

Adult Donation 50¢

Children's Donation 25¢

Class Hour-Class

Imagine, until! Todos los dias de su vida, various a suponer, usted llega a la escuela con un libro . . . and so Spanish it has begun and we get out our books to struggle with verbs, and sentences, and stories. A very interesting part of Spanish class is the study of the colorful history of the lands south of us. When we learn Spanish, we also learn how to be friends with our South American neighbors.

Soon the bell rings and we make our way over to the library. Maybe we'll have pictures in American history to-day! Films help to make the past come back to your mind for awhile. Through pictures we visit Washington and its great monuments and buildings, and we see how a colonial cabinet-maker lived, or how our Pilgrim fathers fought fearlessly for their vision of freedom. Maybe we'll have a quiz—see how if you didn't study.

Time to run back to the A-B building for denominational history. Here we learn how our church has come through different ages and periods. We see how God has had true followers no matter how dark, or bloody, or ignorant the times, and how we can have heard His voice and accomplished great things. We see the untiring spirit of the newsmen and realize how much our faith means to us.

Now let's go to art class. You had better put on an old apron or an old shirt, because this is dirty work. If you want, you may make pottery or maybe you like old painting. It's interesting to see how different people interpret the same picture. You can talk in this class!

Let's go to a ball—maybe you've got something done even though it is so interesting to watch the people around us.

One-on, let's go to Bible. Deuteronomy class today. We have a Bible instructor visiting the class. She is telling us about ways to use Bible studies. We want to know why we believe what we do—otherwise how can we "Share the Faith?"

The afternoon is over; let's go play awhile! Do you want to play volleyball? Or, you want to jump on the trampoline? Well, be careful and don't bump your head or your joint on a rafter. There's the 6:00 o'clock whistle—physical education is over. Bye!

Open House Honors Newly Married

Mr. and Mrs. E. Edison Pound were honored at their wedding, November 5, by the faculty and staff members of the college when an "open house" was held at the home of Mr. Pound, a former Mr. Francis A. College of Union Springs, New York, and after Pound, has come to join the Collegiate community.

Hostesses for the occasion were the Mesdames Paul Boynton, D. C. Ludington, J. T. Estes, Marvin Salhany, Frank Fogle, and Carl Smith. Mrs. Charles Lud took care of the guest register.

A gift of a lace tablecloth and silverware was presented to them by Dr. A. L. Subritz, and the couple presented them with a leather-bound church hymnal.

Many faculty and staff members and their families called on the couple during the evening to welcome Mrs. Pound to Collegiate. Mr. Pound has been on the staff here for a number of years.

"TIME" Magazine November 2, 1953

(The following is an excerpt from the November 2 issue of the *Time* magazine.)

Secondly, said Adventists, meeting in Fall Council in Washington, littered with pride to reports of fresh church growth and activity. Adventists, now

Accent Campaign Opens in Chapel Lancaster, Sudduth Lead Bands

THE ACCENT campaign was opened for the Academy on November 2 in the Academy Chapel. The Academy campaign leaders are Elsie Andrews and Janice Jansen for the Does (girls) and Wayne Sudduth and Myron Riley for the Bucks (boys).

The Academy students were assembled for their regular chapel period Monday when a man with a paper sack over his head came marching down the aisle to the music of "Dragoon." OSADAC, standing for Opening Date Southern Accent Campaign was printed on the sides of the sack. When the sack was ripped off, Don Holland was recognized as the winner. Don announced the campaign opening and also the campaign leaders for the academy, who came bursting through two

large paper frames which bore the pictures of a Doe's head, representing the girls team, and the other, a Buck's head, representing the boys side. The campaign songs were given out and enthusiasm rushed in as the students sang their songs.

Campaign stationery was distributed and time was taken during the chapel period to write campaign letters. Flags for each team were displayed.

The Buck's was a red background with a white buck's head stitched onto it. The Doe's was just opposite in color with a Doe's head on it.

Each team is now out to get the largest number of subscriptions. WHO WILL WIN ?

What If . . . ?

By Carol Smith

- What if John, Sam, and David were while instead of Brown?
- What if Marilyn was little instead of Biggs?
- What if Richard was the end instead of the Center?
- What if Bill and Anne were end instead of Cobbs?
- What if Barbara was a sole instead of a Gosh?
- What if Charles was a wolf instead of a Lamb?
- What if Wanda and Paul were servants instead of Porters?
- What if Gene and Shirley were Smith's instead of Jones?
- What if Barbara was the Mississippi instead of Thames?
- What if Milly was Costello instead of Abbott?
- What if Don was think instead of Guess?
- What if Barbara was potter instead of Beans?
- What if Darlyne and Delphay were Pillsbury instead of Bellerod?
- What if Sally was a sister instead of a Boyer?
- What if John was a bar instead of a Goodman?
- What if Gwen was a farmer instead of a Gardner?
- What if Sterling was a plain instead of a Hill?
- What if Barbara was German instead of Holland?
- What if Joannine was miss instead of Belle?
- What if Donald and Martha were gold instead of Silver?
- What if Shirley was the desert instead of Banks?
- What if Carol Jean was a Bank instead of a Bank?
- What if Charles was an ox instead of a Bullock?
- What if Clavier was a hunter instead of a Fisher?
- What if Connie was a bar instead of a Goodman?
- What if Larry was a window instead of a Payne?
- What if Robert was a priest instead of a Bishop?
- What if Glenn were emptier instead of Fuller?
- What if Robert was short instead of a Wolf?
- What if Philip was a moon instead of a Star?

What if What if Wouldn't these people be peculiar if they had these names tagged onto them? Wouldn't this world be a funny place?

have some 900,000 baptized members throughout the world, who contributed \$16 million in offerings last year, helped support 2,000 foreign missions areas. The Fall Council's main business: approving a new foreign missions budget of \$11 million.

AUTUMN COUNCIL REPORT (Continued from page 1)

Some of the actions of the Council included the naming of the standards of the ministerial curriculum to five years, with the fifth to be taken at Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., before students receive a ministerial internship. The ministry, speaker stated, is a specific calling of God, not a matter of personal choice. Reports from foreign lands were most inspiring, declared the speaker. The Southern European Division reported a growth in membership from 1949 with 64,000 members to the present 1953 membership of nearly 100,000. "The work which the church has failed to do in a time of peace and prosperity she will have to do in a terrible crisis under most discouraging, forbidding circumstances," Elder Nash emphasized.

Religious programs prepared by the church are now being carried on 52 television stations, the latest station being in Knoxville, the speaker told the group assembled. The Voice of Prophecy radio programs are on coast to coast broadcasts and are bringing orders to thousands each week.

In conclusion Elder Nash said: "Soon the coming King will be on His way; there can be no doubt about it; He is near; He is coming here. The signs are clearly in saying, 'Lo, this is our God. We have waited for Him and He will save us.'"

DETAMORE SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)
During his preaching tour, Pastor Detamore addressed members of various Christian faiths, Confessionals, Buddhists, Mohammedans, and Hindus. All of these people, he stated, were courteous and many were receptive.

The speaker related personal contacts with prospective converts, preaching in freezing temperatures and open meetings, and securing thousands of enrollees to the Voice of Prophecy Bible correspondence school. Although several generations the Seventh-day Adventists have preached the prophecies of the imminence of Christ's second advent, it is a joy to know that the Lord has delayed his return long enough so these people might be converted.

Get Your Subs Now

10 Subs Gets You a Letter

THE SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

Volume 9 Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, November 30, 1953 Number 7

Amateur Hour Draws 600; Entrees Judged by Groups

The 1953 Student Association Amateur Hour was held Saturday evening, November 21, in the Tabernacle-Auditorium. Francis Kellen, the college man with a big laugh, was the guest for the evening entertainment. The crowd approached 600 in audience.

Gudy Sinoat, president of the Student Association, welcomed all to the Amateur Hour. She introduced David Sinoat and his trombone playing "The Lord's Prayer," by *Adagio*. The evening program was divided up four sections: Serious Music, Light Music, Readings, and Novels and Comedy, thus judging each participant in his own field of entertainment.

Francis Kellen appeared on the stage, tripped on his "owning mikes," and the program was under way. The entries in the first section, listed according to their positions in the final judging, were: First, Clyde Williams playing "Cumshy" by Allen on the piano; second, Myron Ellen, Garry, and "The Whippers" by Beat; third, Myron and Vinson Bushnell, playing "Hail duet," "Rondo," by *Allegro*; and fourth, Kenneth Lynn, with "Ferry Boat Noddy" by Norbeck on the piano.

Light Music Section
In the second section, under Light Music, Billy Mack Read won first prize with "Green Eyed Dragon," by *Andante*; second place, Myron and Vinson Bushnell, playing "Hail duet," "Rondo," by *Allegro*; and third, Kenneth Lynn, with "Ferry Boat Noddy" by Norbeck on the piano. During the intermission that followed this section of music, Myron and Vinson Bushnell, playing "Hail duet," "Rondo," by *Allegro*; and third, Kenneth Lynn, with "Ferry Boat Noddy" by Norbeck on the piano. During the intermission that followed this section of music, Myron and Vinson Bushnell, playing "Hail duet," "Rondo," by *Allegro*; and third, Kenneth Lynn, with "Ferry Boat Noddy" by Norbeck on the piano.

Novelty & Comedy
The fourth and final participating group in the Amateur Hour was the Novelty and Comedy. First place went to last year's Talent Program, the Novelty and Comedy. First place went to last year's Talent Program, the Novelty and Comedy. First place went to last year's Talent Program, the Novelty and Comedy. First place went to last year's Talent Program, the Novelty and Comedy.

Phillips with their electric guitars, Kenneth Lynn on the violin, and Sandy Clayton on the bass fiddle. The contestants all returned for a brief reprieve, and the applause was recorded on an applause meter. While the judges were selecting the winners, the turning time, under the direction of Russell Dahlback, put on a demonstration on both mats and on the trampoline. David Danielson and Sherman Phillips, who were the winners, were Cross added gaudy to anxiety with their comedy acts.

Just as the last prize was presented and everyone thought the program had ended, the program was continued by (Continued on page 3)

Speakers Featured At TOT Club

MELVA AMUNDSON
Teachers of Tomorrow Club Yes, they're right, and a large group were present promptly at 6:15 P.M. November 19, to begin the evening by eating a delicious supper. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Al McClure, the president, welcomed everyone. He then introduced Elder Hanson, who was the speaker for the Southern Union, who, after a few remarks, introduced the educational secretaries for the Southern Union Conferences and gave them time to introduce to what he thought of the educational program. Our speaker of the evening, Elder Mathews from the educational department in the General Conference, was then introduced by Elder Hanson. During his talk he related many interesting experiences which he had with teachers of various nationalities, while traveling around the world. One of the most inspiring things was that no matter what race or nationality, or under what conditions, all the teachers had the same goals in mind and each was doing a wonderful work. I'm sure each one present felt their need for setting a higher goal and attaining it, or they would become better teachers. Elder Mathews then asked God's blessing upon this important branch of His work. Everyone had the privilege of singing "The Song of the Teacher" before they left the meeting.

Second Meeting
The second meeting was held November 22. After welcoming everyone, Anne Maxwell, our vice-president, announced that the next meeting of the elementary division of SMC would have the devotional service. This was approved by the group. The speaker of the evening was a woman that needs not to be ashamed, after her thoughts were turned heavenward as Frances McClure sang "My Heart." Following this, Mrs. Deane, introduced Dr. Burke, Director of the Reading Center at Chattanooga. Our guest speaker for the evening. He told us many interesting things about the Reading Center and explained how it existed. One interesting fact is that the Chattanooga Reading Center is one of the few in the United States, that administrators help free of charge. He also showed some slides and answered questions that were asked. This was very beneficial to the future teachers. They will be able to see the future teachers prepare themselves for a place in the Lord's work. Before Miss Storch's program was over, the adjourning all enjoyed the program which were served by Mrs. Lawson.

Kefauver Speaks at Chapel; Government Is Individuals

Gardners Visit Queen of England

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner left recently for Jamaica, where they will be guests at a reception in honor of Her Majesty the Queen of England and His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh to be held at the King's House by His Excellency the Governor of Jamaica and his wife, Lady Foot, on November 25.

Mr. Gardner, who owns the only private flying service in Jamaica, is Governor Foot's pilot. Mr. Gardner stated that he has been instrumental in getting fifteen small airstrips built in Jamaica.



Senator Estes Kefauver

Bombs Spread SDA Literature - Beliefs

James McKinney, the Missionary Volunteer leader for the Collegedale-South Church, announced that 4,000 pieces of literature have been wrapped in the form of gospel bombs to be "blown" into homes along the route that the SDA missionaries will travel. It is a customary practice of the MIV Society to furnish such gospel bombs for the students to distribute as they go home for vacations.

These gospel bombs are attractively wrapped in colored transparent cellophane, so that one could catch the glint on the literature while catch the eye of anyone who picks it up.

Wits Write to SMC

Charles E. Witschke, the head of the Religion Department at Southern Missionary College, has been given the task of writing the lesson studies for the Sabbath School Department of the General Conference for the 1955 year. Elder Witschke has been the head of the Department of Religion at Southern Missionary College since 1927, when he came from a law post as educational secretary of the South Church Union Mission.

Pre-Nursing Class Visited Hospital F.S.H. Was Host to Future Nurses

PAULINE HENDERSON
As we anxiously awaited their arrival, we had horrid visions of her or lying overboard on a desolate road or its being delayed because of a "flat" or some mechanical difficulty. However, it turned out that they had merely stopped to visit the Steven Foster Memorial, Florida's famous Silver Springs, and Forest Lake Academy. After partaking of a delicious supper at the Santarum cafeteria, the young girls did not need to be reminded for time for "lights out" in the comfortable rooms they occupied in the very machine and beautiful new nurses' dormitory.

Our First Day
Monday morning began for us with breakfast in the cafeteria at 7:45 A.M. (not quite as early as we eat at SMC). At eight-thirty o'clock we clambered into a chartered city bus for a tour of "The City Beautiful." As most of you know, Orlando means more than cars title by virtue of its magnificent lakes and parks, gorgeous fountains and tropical breezes, lovely modern homes, up-to-date business district, and many other tourist attractions. (Just because I have lived there doesn't mean it's the best place on earth doesn't mean I'm biased in my opinion.) Everyone was greatly impressed by all that was seen and especially by the imposing mansions of the wealthy residents. To top the bus tour, we visited the Pymouth City Citizens Association and saw how fruit products are canned or boxed. Each of us was given as many large oranges, grapefruit, and tangerines as we could (Continued on page 4)

OUR LEADERSHIP IS SPIRITUAL LEADERSHIP

Military bases are not as essential to the national defense as "taxes in the hearts of people" according to Senator Estes Kefauver's speech in chapel Tuesday, November 17. He listed exchange students, Christian missionaries, reciprocal trade, and the point four program as effective means of establishing these bases.

Senator Kefauver was introduced by President Wright as a good friend of SMC who has visited here many times before. He pointed out that it was largely through the work of Senator Kefauver that the school was able to buy the trailers now in the trailer camp. The Senator replied that graduates of SMC have contributed much to the spiritual values of their country.

Kefauver said that the genius of America is that our laws are meaningful, less understood by the people. He said that in the final analysis, the government of the United States is not a democracy, but a republic. He believed the American system is one where citizens can meet. He became Communism is only another form of tyranny while democracy is a form of liberty. He said that anyone can go up the ladder who can, and as far as he can be entirely revolutionary.

Kefauver declared that our greatest danger is not invasion but indifference. He found in his crime investigations that the cities which were run by criminals and corrupt bosses were the ones in which the churches and schools were run down and the young people were not participating in politics. He denied the idea that better people should not take part in politics because it is dirty. He believes the only way to have better government is for the best people to take part in it.

Senator Kefauver said that the leadership of the United States is the only leadership which can save the world from Communism today. According to him the strength of our leadership is in our moral values, not in the physical resources of the ordinary people. He believes there is a necessity for a form of the United Nations. He said we had tried to go to the moon and failed and could not afford to make the same mistake again.

Kefauver does not identify himself with those who would retreat from the complex problems of today and return to the peaceful 1900's if they could. He believes these are challenging times and that a religious people rise to their greatest heights in times of emergency and stress.

FFA Is Organized At Collegedale

The Future Farmers of America, a National organization, was organized at the state of Washington to Puerto Rico, and from the state of Maine to Hawaii, by the FFA. The purpose of the move in Tallie Hall, Billy Twombly, president, of the local Collegedale chapter, announced.

The Future Farmers of America is a non-profit, non-political farm youth organization of voluntary members who are interested in agriculture and with other agencies striving for the development of the farm (Continued on page 2)

Roses & Thorns

—to the cafeteria for the fine Thanksgiving dinner for us standbys.
—to the administration for the marquee for the boys at the cafeteria.
—to the Student Association for the fine Talent Show.
—to Mrs. Lamb for the good chili.

—to Central Heat for all their soot.
—to the fast drivers that give Collegedaleites ulcers and heart attacks.
—to the weather man for awakening Jack Frost so early.
—to the people upstairs that go to bed so late.

No

No sun—no moon!
No worm—no noon—
No dawn—no dusk—no proper time of day—
No sky—no earthly view—
No distance looking blue—
No road—no street—no "Father side the way"—
No end to any Row—
No indications where the Crescents go—
No top to any steple—
No recognitions of familiar people—
No courtesies for showing 'em—
No knowing 'em!

No travelling at all—no locomotion.
No inkling of the way—no notion—
"No go"—by land or ocean—
No mail—no post—
No news from any foreign coast—
No park—no ring—no afternoon gentility—
No company—no nobility—
No warmth, no cheerfulness, no healthful ease.
No comfortable life in any member—
No shade, no shine, no butterflies, no bees.
No fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds,
November!

Thomas Hood

AMATEUR HOUR

(Continued from page 1)

came to an end, Jim Williams came running down the aisle with a big box labeled "Special Delivery" and "Fudge" for Emcees Francis Killen, Jim for the box on the table and proposed to open it while Francis Killen begged to reach it. Finally someone helped Francis onto the table and he was temporarily satisfied. After much handling the box was finally brought out on the stage. Then Francis began "I have been at Collegedale for two years and everybody has been telling me I ought to. Why, just the other day I was down at the Broadmoor and they all asked me why I didn't. Well, I have," and at this moment the box was ripped open and out hopped the Silly Bunnie, a colporteur from Nashville, Virginia, just two inches shorter than Francis. The stuff of the program had all been evacuated from stage so that Francis and Silly made a clean get away in their waiting automobile. What happened next?

They headed South—south to the bus station where he gave Silly, a friend of his since 1947, a royal send off, Francis and Silly made the cutest couple ever to appear at Collegedale.

The stage was decorated in a Thanksgiving manner, with corn stalks and pumpkins cluttering the hay strewn area. A backdrop of blue punctuated with stars and a realistic moon was

draped with autumn-tinted branches.

The Student Association committees were responsible for the entire program. Those who made his program possible were: the Committee on Lyric and Social programs, Donna Weber, chairman, in charge of the actual entertainment of the program, the Committee on Labor and Scholarship, Bill Straight, chairman; and the Committee on Scholarships, Jim Alexander, chairman, were in charge of the stage decoration and arrangement, the committee on Publication, Frank McMillan, chairman, was in charge of the publicity; the Committee on Religious Activities, Bob Fulginiti, chairman,

was in charge of the applause meter. The Health and Recreation Committee, Dean Kinsy, chairman, was in charge of the basket sales.

GARDENERS VISIT QUEEN

(Continued from page 1)

Janina, queen of which is at our college dorm.

Mrs. Gardner is the college registrar, but recently she has been on leave due to illness. She has written her sixth book this summer, which will be a reading course book in 1955.

Mr. Gardner will write a complete story at her residence when she returns. This will be published in the SOUTHERN ACCENT. (To be continued.)

ALUMNI NEWS

At recent meetings of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association, the matter of organizing local chapters of the SMC Alumni Association has been discussed. We realize how few current addresses are actually at hand. If you are a graduate of SMC, SJC, the Collegedale Academy, prior to 1953, the Grayville Seminary, the Grayville Academy, or the Southern Training School, we need your address to make it possible to organize and establish local chapters. News items of interest from friends concerning former graduates would also strengthen our family.

From the Southern Missionary College Alumni Association Constitution, Article VI, Local Chapters, we quote:

Section 1. Local units of the Alumni Association may be established with the approval of the executive committee upon written request of at least six active members residing in the territory within which the unit is desired.

Section 2. Unit may be dissolved by the executive committee for good and sufficient reasons, and shall become dissolved if the chapter becomes inactive or the membership becomes less than six active members.

Section 3. The local chapter officers shall remain in office for a period of one year, and shall conduct a regularly called election at camp meeting or some appropriate time when a majority of the constituency can be present.

We are anxious to get as many local chapters as possible organized so that as the representatives of the college visit the field they can meet with the local groups to encourage mutual interests.

If you know where there are enough graduates to establish a chapter, please let us know so we can assist in organizing it. Thanks!

PAUL C. BOYNTON

President of the Alumni Association

Current Doings

CLASS OF '50

Lol: Mae Hammond, 721 Green Street, Augusta, Georgia: "I am now teaching grades 6-9 in the Augusta church school."

Honor Roll

9 Weeks

Cohen, Corneila	3:00
Whitaker, Mildred	2:58
Bushnell, Vivian	2:54
Fenn, Walter	2:47
Weir, Olavi	2:46
Sammoss, Barbara	2:27
Fisher, Fred	2:29
Greenleaf, Floyd	2:20
Asherman, Joann	2:21
Boyd, Aubrey	2:29
Lundgren, Betty	2:61
Marvin, Larry	2:63
Snaks, Shirley	2:61
Rogers, Marvin	2:58
Borkin, William	2:55
Bartford, John	2:50
White, Jonnie	2:50
Oliver, John	2:47
Brown, Billy	2:40
Wood, Lois	2:44
Motley, Frances	2:43
Goggin, Joan	2:40
Martinez, Carmen	2:40
Santoni, NormaLou	2:19
Miller, Pat	2:19
Dickson, Geraldine	2:36
Ward, Walter	2:33
Michell, Viola	2:35
Patterson, Shirley	2:53
Hedrick, Bob	2:31
Bartfield, Art	2:31
Walt, Barbara	2:30
David, Dean	2:29
Graves, Ted	2:29
Marys, David	2:25
Timmerman, Pat	2:22
Bryant, Mary	2:22
Abernathy, Clarence	2:21
McKinney, James Ray	2:21
Smith, Lowell	2:21
Hawthorne, Mary	2:20
McMillan, Frank	2:20
Mixon, Faye	2:20
Cass, Helen	2:19
Williams, James	2:19
Bowers, Robert	2:17
Law, Robert	2:17
Smith, Anne	2:15
Tompkins, Barbara	2:13
Williams, Jerry	2:13
Woolley, Clyde	2:11
Haines, Carolyn	2:08
Polen, Donald	2:08
McIntosh, Duane	2:07
Gosses, Rhuha	2:06
Maxwell, Amelia	2:05
Benard, Peggy	2:00
Bourghman, Mary	2:00
Daniels, Mary	2:00
Ingram, Bill	2:00

Amos Harelson, 701 New England Sanitarium and Hospital, Monroe, Nevada-Brooks: "After leaving SMC in 1950 I took a job with the Continental Insurance Company in Chicago. I worked there until I had the opportunity to come to the New England Sanitarium and Hospital in January of 1953. I am the business office operating a Burroughs Bookkeeping machine. I was married to Edna Fildes of Berrien Springs, Michigan, on June 8, 1952. She is a graduate nurse and works in the hospital here."

Carmen Carlisle, 16 South Hamilton Street, New Haven, Connecticut: "I am working at the George Jones operating Company now and am operating my own broom business on the side. I plan to leave my job and business and return south again to teach."

Edward Milton Collins, 258 Sumner Lane Drive, Jackson, Mississippi: "I am teaching at Jackson Church School, grades 7-10. I have finished eighteen hours of graduate work in education at the University of Mississippi. It all goes as planned, I will get the degree of Master of Education in August, 1953. Mrs. Collins (Virginia Darr) has taught for two years, but is a housewife this year."

Elaine Hyslop, Mount Pisgah Academy, Canfield, N. C.: "I am teaching English at Mount Pisgah. I am also supervising the school paper and at the present an engaged in the school paper camp. I am enjoying my work with these young people and watching them develop into workers for Him."

Emory Hoyt, Route 3, Box 23, Montrose, Colorado: "I am the minister of the Presbyterian church school in Montrose, Colorado. Montrose is on the Western Slope of the Rockies in beautiful, colorful, Colorado."

Ray Crawford, Keene, Texas: "As assistant business manager of Southwestern Junior College, I am a graduate of Texas, my activities are many and varied. I am enjoying my work very much. I have been very pleasant for us; we would enjoy a visit to the SMC campus. We have fond memories of our many friends at Collegedale."

James Jauer, 361 Northshore Drive, Knoxville, Tennessee: "I have been working as a bookkeeper for the Home Lumber Corporation in South Knoxville the last few weeks. I am a 25 1 registered at the University of Tennessee. I plan to get my M. A. in two years. Along with a secondary teacher's certificate. My major is history, minor, journalism; the rest is in political science."

Danksgiving Thy

MINNIELEE SMITH

For the thriver and woe the throds,
Glow landers-thrivers douse we'll soon;
The horse woe the hay
"Go storry the flesh
Forth the thiver and stilled drew

For the thiver and woe the throds,
Oh, the kind douse "thens"
It thins the stoes
And takes the bees
Gover the mind tie woe.

For the thiver and woe the throds,
To have a first-plate woe,
To hear the milk train
Ting-a-don-lan
Ting-a-don-lan
Ting-a-don-lan
Ting-a-don-lan

For the thiver and woe the throds
No fast, my amople day?
Woe over the spround
Hike a hurting sound
Is this Danksgiving Thy?

For the thiver and woe the throds,
But stould through the arm-yard
bore;
We deem to no.
Extremely slow,
so ward to bait?

For the thiver and woe the throds,
Is mandaglers' cap I say?
Furth for the hun?
Is the dudain doun?
Wink for the punch rise!

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PRE-NURSING TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

carry. A very interesting experience! After a plentiful lunch in the cafeteria back at the Sanatorium, we were conducted on a tour of the Sanatorium and Hospital. This enabled us to get a more specific idea of what a nurse's work consists of, and the complex layout of the building. The Florida Sanatorium and Hospital is a very modern, well-staffed institution of which our denomination is justly proud, because of the physical and spiritual good that is accomplished on the bank of Lake Fort Mc. treated there by the use of the most up-to-date methods and equipment. It's beautiful grounds and favorable location on the bank of Lake Fort Mc make it a favorite place for tourists and Floridians alike to recuperate on nearby rest. I think almost each pre-nursing student then and there, could (if she had not already done so) that she wishes to train at the Orlando Florida Sanatorium and Hospital. And who can blame her coming to such a decision?

Ra'm and Bo's

At two o'clock we, grouped together on the dormitory steps to have our pictures taken. All events we have, a whole bunch of fun and took time, circling the Sanatorium lake in a motor boat. (There was typical "law" here) we saw all the while we were in Orlando. Not once did the sun venture out. Perhaps our leaving fasts furnished more compensation than it could bear. Anyway, I hope none of the girls change their minds and decide to train in California as a result of being slightly disillusioned by the Florida climate. The picnic supper which was planned to be eaten on the Sanatorium beach was postponed, and the recreation room of the nurses' dormitory. Our menu consisted of pot pie, tomato salad, rolls, and butter, kumquat, and pumpkin pie with whipped cream. Yummy! As soon as the supper was over a very delightful program—which consisted of scripture

reading and prayer, music, a reading, and a humorous skit—was presented by the Sanatorium students. The highlights of the day on Tuesday began with each pre-nursing student counseling for a few minutes, at an appointed time during the morning. After dinner in the cafeteria, a gay group set off for a trip to Daytona Beach. The cool, dry climate, with rain threatening, did nothing to dampen the spirits of the girls and their chaperones. A few of the more hearty specimens even donned bathing suits and ventured into the chilly water. The expected rain failed to whittle down our appetite for the tasty picnic supper that was carried along. All too soon it was time to return to Orlando and get to bed so that we might get a few hours' sleep before setting out on the return trip home. Just as we had settled down to dreaming of how much we had enjoyed ourselves and looking forward to returning, it was time to arise and make ready to depart for Collegeville.

Of, course, we hated very much to leave, but most of us can find comfort in knowing that we shall soon return. After all, someone has to be there to greet the next pre-nursing group to visit from SMC.

Our Vows

We future nurses returned to college with a greater determination to fully prepare ourselves for the great work into which God has called us, and with a broader insight into our responsibility to do unselfish service for our Master by ministering to others. To the School of Nursing students and faculty members in Orlando, in addition to our own faculty members who cooperated with them, we extend a sincere vote of thanks. We pray for the hearts of God to always live up to their expectations of us, and to make their efforts in our behalf worthwhile.

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

We Give Thanks

Thanksgiving time has come once again. We are able to turn our thoughts back to our Pilgrim fathers. They strove to set up a home in a free country. The day came when they gathered to rejoice for their freedom and peace. Their Indian friends visited them on that day, and a great feast was set forth before all. We may have a feast this Thanksgiving, but others will have only a meager bit. Let us share this Thanksgiving season with others who may be in need. Although your deeds may not be made known in this world, they will be recorded in heaven. It will also give you the satisfaction and peace of having helped someone.

*Famine once we had,
But other things God gave us in full store,
As fish and ground-suns to supply our straight,
That we might learn on Providence to wait;
And know, by bread man lives not in his need,
But by each work that doth come in,
But a while after plenty doth come in,
From His hand only who doth par-dou us,
And all do flourish like the pleasant green,
Which in the joyful spring is to be seen.*

—William Bradford

EDITOR Carol Smith
COLUMNISTS Myra Rice
"But Golden"
REPORTERS Elaine Anderson
John Brown
Wayne Sudduth

Printing Class Takes Trip

The Academy printing class took a trip to Chattanooga, November 23, to visit the Chattanooga Times-News Press. The students were shown through the various departments, first to the machines where each of the international news from the various news agencies was received and then to the editorial rooms, the production department, engraving, and the most noisy and interesting place of all, the pressroom where the rotary press was printing the daily edition at the rate of 10,000 copies an hour. The students were transported by Professor Hazz, Ray Olmstead and Albert Anderson, the printing instructor.

Local V.O.D. Contest Ends

The prize winners for the Voice of the Democracy Oratorical contest were announced by Senator Fats Kefauver in the Academy chapel period November 17. They were: first prize, John Freeman, second prize, Albert Coppock; third prize, Merlin Anderson.

In the preliminary contest held over a week before on Monday, November 9, there were eleven contestants. They were, in addition to the three winners, Myra Nelson, Jean Purdie, Merrill Nelson, Bill Thomas, Wayne Sudduth, Shadok Hilton, Gwen Higdon, and Bobby Trawick.

Cal Abernathy, chairman of the American Democracy Committee, the Collegeville Jaxess, says, "The speeches on democracy show that Collegeville Academy has much good talent and I believe we have the state contest winner on our campus."

The recording of the voice of John Freeman, the winner for the Collegeville Area, will go on to Nashville, Tennessee, to compete in a state speech contest, and the winners of the state contests will go on to Washington, D.C., to compete for the Grand Final Prize.

Johnson Speaks at Temperance Chapel

Elder K. D. Johnson, educational secretary of the Florida Conference, spoke to the Academy last Wednesday. His subject was "Temperance." Elder Johnson stated that Washington, the nation's capital, was more liquor than any other city in the United States. He warned the students of the evils of drinking and told the many things they could do to combat this devilish curse. Drinking isn't indulged in only by the middle and lower classes, but is gradually coming to be used by the in the upper strata of society.

The Academy students signed the Temperance pledge. From the signers the chapter leaders of the Collegeville Academy Temperance Chapter will be chosen.

*Paul Allen
*Clymer Anderson
*Merlin Anderson
*Sue Arnold
*Jule Ausherman
*Darlyne Bullard
*Delphine Bullard
*Garry Bunker
*Sally Boyton
*Jerry Boyton
*Charlie Bullock

Eugene Burke
Amy Bushnell
Judith Clark
Bill Cobb
Barbara Couch
*Mary Eve Droughen
*Anna Ruth Ellis
*John Freeman
Gwen Higdon
*Barbara Holland
*Kearney Holley

*Barbara Huns
Robert Long
Kathleen Mitchell
Myra Rice
*Don Silver
*Martha Silver
Irene Travis
*Marcia Walters
Joyce Welton
*Aileen Wilson
*On Honor Roll all year

ATTENDANCE HONOR ROLL
Second Period 1953-54

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ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

Christmas Greetings . . .

The Christmas season is here with all the excitement of mysterious package and merry "Merry Christmas" greetings. This is the season which turns our hearts and minds back 953 years to the time when a baby boy was born in a manger outside of Bethlehem. Yes, He was to be our Saviour and now we celebrate Christmas in honor of that birth.

Christ gave us his heavenly throne to come down here as one with us then finally died for us. This was his gift, so human beings have picked up the joy of giving to others.

Some people use the Christmas season as a time to make up for past times when they have forgotten or neglected to do small kindnesses. This should not be. If we would not give such a large gift for Christmas, but, instead, give thoughtful remembrances throughout the year, I'm certain it would more than suffice for a big Christmas gift.

As this season comes to a climax let us ever be conscious of the real purpose behind Christmas. That it is not only another holiday but that there's more joy in giving than in receiving.

ca

Students Tell of Vacation Plans

Frankly, my ambition this Christmas is to eat, sleep, and have a good time. I hope to stay late in college, ride until the 26th, and then spend the rest of my vacation in my home town, Savannah, Georgia. *Ronald Hight*

Sunday, the 27th, I am going to Rome, Georgia, to visit my relatives. I am planning on visiting T.V. Station channel 9 while in Rome and sing with a friend who has a program there. *Ally Tate*

This Christmas I plan to go Florida to see some of my relatives. I will probably go to Jacksonville, Mississippi, and I want to catch up on some sleep. I've been moving fast. *Tom Ayres*

I plan to have Christmas on Wednesday and arrive in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, on the day before Christmas. I will eat heartily and visit some of my relatives nearby. A little extra time, and then this will help out. *Glen Cronson*

This Christmas I plan to see some things I have been longing to see since the middle of November. No, it's not

Forum Presents Chapel Film

The Academy Forum presented a program to the students recently. On December 2, the picture, "Tomb Raider," was shown. The story was of a boy who had no parents and who lived with his monkey. The man was very cruel to the boy, but, in time, a famous scholar played and his daughter came to the neighborhood to live. Later they became much more than for him.

a boy, but "snow," that's right, My home town is near Kees, New Hampshire, and I plan to have a wonderful time. *Rose Becker*

I'll leave here early the morning of the 23rd to go home to Maryland. I will visit my folks and get plenty of sleep and good food. I hope before my vacation is over I can go to Virginia and visit all my last year's classmates. *June Pardee*

I will leave for Miami, Wednesday, December 23, the Southern City. I plan to go swimming, get a sun tan, enjoy some home cooking, and just plain have fun. The Grange Bowl Party is something I want to see. *Barbara Cuth*

Academy Chooses "Memories" Staff

The nominating committee met on November 30, to choose students to serve as staff for the Academy edition of *Southern Memories*. Yes, the Academy is going to make up their own section of the *Memories* this year.

The ballots were given to the students Saturday, December 7, and they voted for the students they thought would do well in their special jobs. The results show that Gene Jones was chosen editor; Jane Liles and Donald Green, associate editors; literary editors, Sally Byer and Warren Sudduth; circulation manager, Clarence Fisher; campaign manager, Betty Ann Orr; and Donald Silver, and the faculty adviser, Miss Frances Anderson.

There should be a good *Memories* annual section this year if all the students will cooperate in the making of their section.

Editor
Associate Editor
Columnists

Reprints

Contributors
Editor
Associate Editor
Columnists

Reprints

Junior Class Enjoys Birthday Party

Jerry Boynton was the most surprised person on the campus Saturday night, December 12, at a sized 13 reception was any indication of his arrival. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Boynton, planned a surprise birthday party for him and invited all the members of the academy junior class to be, in the industrial arts laboratory building, 7 P.M.

Then Professor Boynton "led his jellied and asked Jerry to go into the lab to search for it. Of course, when investigating Jerry walked into the room, there was a group of juniors in the shadows who started singing "Happy Birthday" to him. It took him a couple of minutes to regain his equilibrium, and when most of the shock had worn off he was well kind of angry.

The party was well-prepared, following the Christmas theme, and several games were planned by Elder and Mrs. Paul Boynton and Miss Frances Anderson.

One of the games played was "Gossip." The sentence started around the circle was, "Now is the time to start Jerry." When it had gone as far as Jerry, a swarm of boys jumped up and proceeded to give him a thorough wallowing. As one boy said, "We'll give him something to remember this night by."

All went away from the party in a gay and happy mood, and the juniors especially think Mr. and Mrs. Boynton for inviting them to Jerry's birthday party. The only complaint heard was, "It's a shame nice things like this don't happen more often."

HONOR ROLL

The scholars honor roll for the second period was announced by Professor Earl Host in Academy Chapel on November 30. There were 36 pupils who managed to make the good time, and of these 32 had been on all year. That means we have 24 newcomers to the honor roll. Fifteen students on the list are boys and the other 21 are, of course, girls.

It is hoped that all of these can stay on next time, as well as more being added to the number.

*Allen, Paul
*Anderson, Cynthia
*Armstrong, Doug
*Arnold, Sue
*Auerbach, Judy
*Brown, Julie
*Brown, Sara
*Burnick, Amy
*Che, Helen
*Cobb, William
*Cobb, Barbara
*Ellis, Anna Ruth
*Epley, Gene
*Freeman, John
*Gardner, Kevin
*Hammill, Roger
*Haupt, Norman
*Hall, Sterling
*Hendall, Barbara
*Jacoby, Pat
*Jones, Gene
*Liles, Ann
*Liles, Jane
*Lorenz, Bobby
*McNee, Myrna
*Orr, Betty
*Pauls, David
*Sheer, Charles
*Silver, Don
*Silver, Martha
*Smith, Carol
*Sudduth, Wayne
*Thompson, Marge
*Wellman, Joyce
*Wilson, Aleene

*On scholars, honor all year

Acadetes' Abode

PAT CRISTON

There's a few minutes before dawn
When all through our house
The girls wear all a bustle,
Yes, even the girls get moving.

The girls are all done
The female with one
In layers that their fellows
Soon would be there.

With all hushed dress
Without a mishap
And waited the time
To don velvet wrap.

When down at the door
Came a loud knock
And the girls to the
Head of the stairs did flock.

The program this had was
The best of the year.
The decorations were all
Full of good cheer.

The food that this served
Was, oh, so nice,
And every plate
Was left behind.

More rapid than snails
The eating hours flew,
And the others did not
Wait to be served.

Now, Betty, now Betty,
Dorothy and Darlene—
And home on the
The phone and Darlene—

In the end of the ball,
To Jan's room we'll go,
For she got some candy
From whom? We all know!

Now dash away, dash away,
Dash away all
We hastily rode
Out of the hall.

Here came Ann who has a big room
Close up to all from room to room,
And she found some who had her bed
Laid out with carpet for your head.

There's a garment owned
By a girl named Sue,
We hastily rode
Don't quite ring true.

But be careful, we
Hear it hiss,
Till we see glass
And over the cracks.

A cake, Elmer's mother
Quickly did make,
And over the cracks
She had her bed.

It was so good, our
Fingers were all sticky
Until it was all
A big ball of it.

A stream was heard
From Betty's room
It sounded as though
She had her bed.

Glady, who were you
Under her bed?
Prudence as though
You were dead!

Two little beds
Somewhere in the
Room was named Mike,
And the other, just

When this little, little
Began to rise,
You never see
Such sight and son!

These little beds
Were very high
For they had at their
Minors, Kathleen

The best ball of shod
In the room was
And we are so tired,
Yes, worn out too!

It's time for our
Vacation now,
And we are all anxious
With loved ones and

We all fell in our beds
And were in the field
And then sleepers
Happy Christmas to all and to all
A Good Night!

The pains of duty and the pleasures
of sin are the cords with which Satan
binds men in his snares. Those who
would rather do than perform a wrong
act are the only ones who will be
found faithful. —Testimonies for the
Church, Vol. 5, p. 55.

Dr. Richard Hammill, dean of Southern
Ministry College, was the last past
winner of the Accent sumpion. He
is shown here receiving his suit from
Mr. Sam Morris, the manager of Den-
sons, in Chattanooga.

TEMPERANCE

(Continued from page 3)

Lauritzen has compiled the only educational manual on Nicotine, Drug Addiction. He is now the head of the Division of Fine Arts at SMC.

The membership drive is under way under the direction of Larry McCarty. Workshop programs in both dormitories were devoted to temperance. Bill Kane spoke on temperance in all things, not only drink and tobacco. Donald Alfaro, second place winner in the Temperance Oratorical Contest at Forest Lake Academy last year, and Albert Coppock, first place winner at College Academy and third in the Southern Union contest, both gave their orations in this workshop program. Bob Fulghum related an experience that he had with bootleggers while attending last summer.

All are invited to join the College Chapter of the American Temperance Society, and unite with the 160 who are already members. This is a record year for enrollment, but still more are joining.

The oration contest is to be held February 20. Virginia Thomas, the winner of the Southern Union Oratorical Contest last year, is one of the many planning to enter the contest this year. Quoting Virginia, "Temperance is the thing that is causing more death, as addicts and subpharmics than any other thing in America. The American Temperance Society is out to curb this liquor traffic, but it must have the help of the citizens of America. With God's help and yours we will win!"

The jingle contest is a weekly one, set running for five weeks. One day a week is given for the best jingle submitted. The winning jingle for the first week was written by Alveda McConachie.

Just got a dollar,
I got a drink,
Police got Jim's collar,
And Jim got the dollar.

You can look forward to many activities to be sponsored by the College Chapter this year.

Subsries Plan Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Subrine will take flight from Miami on December 26 for San Juan, Puerto Rico, Culebra, Trujillo, Dominican Republic, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Kingston, Jamaica, and Santa Clara and Havana, Cuba. The trip will be on the 10th day of the seven-day Adventist colleges and clinics, hospitals, and mission centers.

Wonderful! Sounds as if it's going to be SMC's best annual yet. I am interested in SMC, and I want to know more about it. Here is my \$ for copies of your new yearbook the SOUTHERN MEMORIES. (\$3.00 each)

NAME

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City

State

Credit this subscription to



200 Colporteurs Attend Institute Held at SMC

BURT BENSON

The annual Institute for the colporteurs of the Southern Union took place at SMC December 28 to January 1, 1954. About 200 colporteur evangelists came here for instruction and inspiration, and from all reports they were well disappointed.

To begin the program, Elder V. G. Jackson, president of the Southern Union, helped us to see more clearly the importance of the colporteur work, and the privilege that is ours to handle our beautiful, truth-filled literature. He said that, when the times come, they go off, and something happens, someone's life is changed and they are prepared for the kingdom.

Under the capable leadership of Elder W. A. Higgins, publishing secretary of the Southern Union, the program for the week was carried out in a very interesting and effective manner. He was aided by the secretaries of the seven conferences of the Southern Union including the South Atlantic and South Central Conferences.

Devotional talks were given by Elders R. J. Christian, I. M. Evans, E. Cleveland, G. R. Nash, H. P. Peters, F. M. Weeks, and E. L. Carley. One of the highlights of the week was Elder W. H. Branson, president of the General Conference, speaking during the devotional period Friday morning and also for the 11:00 o'clock service on Sabbath.

For a fitting climax on Sabbath afternoon, a symposium was given by representatives of each conference, following which Elder V. G. Anderson gave the charge and Elder W. A. Higgins the dedicatory prayer.

With the fine accommodations,

spendid hospitality, and delicious food, everyone heartily agreed that it was one of the best weeks of our entire Christian experience.

Our slogan adopted at the Institute for the new year is "Do more in '54". The seven conferences represented at the Union Institute are the Alabama, Mississippi, Carolina, Florida, Georgia-Carolinas, Kentucky-Tennessee, South Atlantic, and South Central Conferences. The publishing secretaries for the conferences are, respectively, W. E. Robinson, J. W. Young, J. T. Maun, W. J. Crofton, R. J. Chamberlain, Silas McClain, M. G. Cato.

Students Sponsor Week of Prayer

The Collegedale MY society in conjunction with the Student Senate Religious Interest committee, is presenting its student week of prayer with thoughts on fundamental doctrines. This series of seven sermons, given by students, will begin at the 11 o'clock service, January 16, 1954. The dates, subjects, and speakers for the week of prayer are listed below.

January 16, 1954, "I believe in these three angels' messengers," Gerard Gutierrez.

January 18, 1954, "I believe in life only in Christ," Obad Graham.

January 19, 1954, "I believe in Christ as my Mediator," Fred Wilson.

January 20, 1954, "I believe in the second coming of Christ and the soon end," Fred Wurtke.

January 21, 1954, "I believe in pure living," Larry Hawkins.

January 22, 1954, "I believe in the Spirit of prophecy," Walter Fenz.

Upsilon Delta Phi Gives Banquet; Dasowakita Club Is Honored

With dancing weeks, the boy's reception or banquet was announced during worship period Tuesday evening, December 1. These were followed by the coming of the 1953 Upsilon Delta Phi banquet in honor of the Thelma Jones Hall occupants.

On December 13, this announcement was fulfilled, and as the couples rode into the beautifully decorated banquet hall, "ohs" and "ahs" were freely audible. Paul Kilgore was the emcee for the evening, and dinner music was furnished by Charles Nichols at the organ.

The theme of the decorations was decidedly Christmas, with evergreen garlands and red candles decorating the long tables. The windows were

masked with white, with a large drawing of candles in each window.

The front of the banquet hall was a street scene showing a small girl lighting the old fashioned street lamps. The background was a blue veil with many twinkling stars behind it. The sides were of dark blue velvet, and the extensions were of red velvet. The lighting for the banquet was candles, however, red bulbs in the chandeliers furnished the main light.

The menu for the Upsilon Delta Phi was as follows: festive salad; mock turkey, creole rice, stuffing, sweet potatoes, a Norfolk, asparagus, spray, celery, carrots, and moist twinkle.

(Continued on page 3)

President Branson Addresses Church on Literature Ministry

December Marks 100th Anniversary of Christian Education

Christian Education Day at Southern Missionary College, December 16, 1953, was to have been a day in which achievements of 100 years of Seventh-day Adventist education were reviewed. The review was to have been conducted by the late Elder Arthur Whitfield Spalding, who contributed so materially to the remarkable growth of the school system. As a result of Elder Spalding's untimely death, the officials of the school were obliged to present the program without this staunch pillar of Adventist education.

In one hundred years the education expansion of the Seventh-day Adventist Church grew from a humble Sunday school started by Miss Martha Byington at Burks Bridge, New York, until it now includes the pre-school, church school, academy, and college. Thus the student can begin his scholastic career in one of the Church's schools. With changing conditions with the acquisition of a college degree and at no time attend a non-Adventist institution. Such changes have occurred, respectively, Seminary, Medical, Dental School, and Nurses' Schools are also available to the student.

Our schools now number 4,798 throughout the denomination and Elder Spalding's wife, Maude Walcott Spalding, started the first church school in the state of Wisconsin. There are 10,000 Seventh-day Adventist teachers throughout the world, and 237,000 students attending our educational institutions on all levels. Thus from December 16, 1853, to December 16, 1953, a remarkable record of steady growth and progress has been realized.

Educational institutions of Seventh-day Adventists are found in all parts of the globe. Faculty of Southern Missionary College represents one hundred sixty years of teaching in each of the several continents. Doctor Thomas Stearns presented the teaching achievements of the faculty by introducing first Elder H. B. Linscott, president of a mission school in Peru. He is the former president of the Antislavery Union. Professor W. B. Higgins served fifteen years as president of every three Seventh-day Adventist students in enrolled. Elder C. E. Whitcomb, head of the Bible Department, served in China for eight years. Dr. E. L. Mohr served 13 years in Argentina. Dr. Richard Hammill, dean of the College, served in India-China. Professor C. G. Bushnell has served in several Spanish-speaking nations including Cuba, Colombia, and Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Mary Duckl served as a teacher in Spain. She represented a large portion of the overseas service of SMC's faculty, there are many others who have served in various parts of the world.

Augmenting the impressive achievements of one century of education in our church is the continued expansion of Seventh-day Adventist education in all the world.



W. H. Branson

Rasmussen Reports Old World Trip

"The hard-boiled report of the Asiatic world challenge the half-baked youth of the Christian world." This was a motto over the truck-bank, Russian flag-draped platform on the campus of an Asiatic University during a recent tour Elder I. E. Rasmussen, an eighty-year Secretary of the General Conference, reported the alarming thoughts of the majority of the youth on the other side of the world to the students of SMC in church, Monday, January 11.

Elder Rasmussen has just returned from a four month tour of the old world, in which he discovered for himself the thought-controlled beliefs of the youth on the other side of the world.

"There are some good teachings in the Christian world, but Christians don't live up to them," Christian missionaries must go. "Where is the most crime in the world? Where is the most drink in the world? Where is the most drunks in the world? In the Christian, Western world." There are a few of the challenges proposed by student speakers at this Asiatic University, reports Elder Rasmussen.

The Mohammedans have been influenced by the \$1,000,000 plus business of thought control to pray thus: "Don't let us be led astray like the Christians have been."

"The greatest business in the world today is that of thought control," said Elder Rasmussen. A sign painted on a brick wall in the Russian state of Berlin says, "Brainwashing done here."

Seventeenth-century Russian said upon his return from a world-wide goodwill tour that the inevitable hour has come when the whole of the world is unsatisfied with their condition and is rising in revolt. He based this fact on that growing business—thought control.

Said an American soldier, who had been a Russian prisoner. The only thing that kept me from being overcome by the thought control specialists of Russia is the statement found in the Bible which reads: "The mind that depends upon the judgment of others is certain, sooner or later, to be misled."

The most alarming thing in the world today is the deadly force of education. Elder Rasmussen continued to explain that education—more controlled leadership that prohibited any

"Tears Win Souls"

The Collegedale SDA Church has begun the year 1954 with some very distinguished speakers. Elder W. H. Branson, president of the world-wide General Conference of SDA's was the speaker at the 11 o'clock service January 2, 1954. On January 9, Elder W. B. Oles, vice-president of the General Conference, and president of the North American Division, spoke at the 11 o'clock service.

Elder Branson's theme was the colporteur ministry, as January 2 was the closing day for the Southern Union Colporteur Convention held on the campus of Southern Missionary College. Elder Branson stated that he has seen the South grow from a poor field to one of the most fruitful for the selling of books. Elder Rasmussen was at one time a colporteur in the Southland.

"We must be willing to put tears in our work," stated Elder Branson. "We are not after dollars, but souls. They are not after souls, but they will swap in payment. There will be many more who will work side by side with the sweat. The harvest is ripe, and the field is waiting. There will be many more who will spread the colporteur when he gets to heaven. The fruitfulness of his labor will be seen."

An article brought to the attention of the church body by Elder Branson stated that in 1846 Adventists began to travel from place to place, very zealous and traveled over land and sea and made many converts. They had millions of dollars and they spread their literature throughout the whole world. How right, for in 1952, over \$16,000,000 worth of books were distributed.

In another publication it was stated that Catholics should reject some kind of return into themselves that would make them work like Adventists did. "It isn't a hyperbolic method," said Branson, but a conversion to Adventism."

Courtesy Stressed; Contest to Begin

The week of weeks held at SMC begins Sunday night, January 24. It is very fitting that courtesy week should follow the student week of prayer, for after all courtesy pertains not only to our fellow man but also to God. You will be interested to know that this courtesy week will not follow the usual trend of past courtesy weeks. We have planned good programs and we want to encourage everyone to attend every meeting. It will certainly be worth your while to know that this courtesy week will by all means enter the poster contest. The prize is going to be something different, something unusual and new. Remember the reply that Elder Branson in the President's office and his.

There will be a question box in each dormitory and one in the administration building. Be thoughtful of what you have been puzzling you and we will do our best to have them answered for you.

Remember the week of weeks held at SMC, Courtesy Week, beginning January 24.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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ALUMNI NEWS

CLASS '17 '47

Orville Riggs Hendrix, 461 Emerson Drive, Lexington, Kentucky, who was ordained at the 1953 ordaining, is pastor of the Lexington S.D.A. church and also district leader. The Hendersons have one little son who was two years old in October. They are hard at work trying to build up the youth work in Lexington. They have had a Pambler Club going for a few weeks and are sponsoring the school of twenty students. They are rejoicing in the Lord's work and thank Him for all of the wonderful blessings they enjoy. Each vacation they use a study of birds, animals, flowers, and trees.

CLASS OF '48

Kenneth M. Matthews, Box 336, London, Kentucky, "I am pastor of the London and Stearns S.D.A. churches." John Allen Wilson, 330 N. W. 19th Street, Miami, Florida: "We now have three young members of our family, Janita Krenshaw, 6 years, Jane Krenshaw, 3 years, and Jeffrey Krenshaw, a half month of age. We have just moved into our new home here in Miami and are enjoying the lovely climate and beautiful scenery. We moved to Florida in '69."

CLASS OF '49

William Warren Oakes, Buggins Training College, P. O. Box 48, Birmingham, East Africa, West Indies, received his M.A. degree at Georgia Tech College in 1950. He has been dean of many similar personnel director and instructor in biology at Madison College since 1950. He will be engaged in educational work in East Africa.

Virginia Oatsman, 2964 Downing Avenue, Jacksonville, Florida.

Robert W. Greath, Bon Aqua, Tennessee, "I am teaching at the high school in Bon Aqua, Tennessee, grades 5-8, three-year students. I have done graduate work at Peabody College, having five honors having a Master's degree which I plan to finish next summer. We have purchased a 375 cc. Ford in Bon Aqua where we are living and hope to run our children into the institution in the Spirit of Prophecy."

Alma Marie Graham, Box 1313, Orlando, Florida: "At present I am working in the Florida Conference office as secretary to F. W. Foster, Jr. secretary and J. T. Mason, principal secretary. I have been here since June '62 when I transferred from the Carolina conference office."

Betty Jane Bottomley Wood, 1559 Court Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee: Betty is working in Memphis with her husband, Harold, who is a professor at Peabody College, having five years having a Master's degree which I plan to finish next summer. We have purchased a 375 cc. Ford in Bon Aqua where we are living and hope to run our children into the institution in the Spirit of Prophecy."

Alma Marie Graham, Box 1313, Orlando, Florida: "At present I am working in the Florida Conference office as secretary to F. W. Foster, Jr. secretary and J. T. Mason, principal secretary. I have been here since June '62 when I transferred from the Carolina conference office."

Ruth Bretter Watson, 20 E. Del Ray Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia: "I am employed as a full charge bookkeeper for Film Film Productions, Inc., in Alexandria, D.C. This is an educational

film distribution agency; SMC has used several of our films."

CLASS OF '50

Robert Matthews, Box 101, Key West, Florida: "I have the privilege of being pastor of the southernmost church in the USA. We have just started work on our new church and they are hard at work trying to build up the youth work. My wife and two children are fine."

Harris Nelson, 15-41 Downing Street, Denver, Colorado: "After leaving Collegedale, I spent a year at the University of Nebraska where I received my Master's degree. At the present time, I am teaching in Denver, Colorado. My wife is working in the Colorado Conference office. We have just moved to Colorado and are enjoying the lovely climate and beautiful scenery. We moved to Colorado in '69."

Arthur Ray Carder, 2509 Highland Avenue, Fayetteville, 19, Nashville, Tennessee: "We are living in Vandenberg, Tennessee, and are enjoying the lovely climate and beautiful scenery. We moved to Tennessee in '69."

Chancy F. Lambach, Plainfield Academy, 622 West 8th Street, Plainfield, N. J.: "We are connected with Plainfield Academy. I received my M.A. at the Theological Seminary in 1953. Here I teach Bible, accounting, and an Academy account and cashier. Mrs. Lambach teaches grades 1-3."

CLASS OF '52

Malcolm Parker Schrier, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas: "I am teaching at Fort Leavenworth Academy as I did last year. The subjects that I teach are Bible, English, history, typewriting, and an Academy account and cashier. Mrs. Lambach teaches grades 1-3."

Sherman Pettigrew, Box 34, Collegedale, Tennessee: "I am teaching in the Collegedale with plans in mind for a self-supporting venture but unlocated as yet."

CLASS OF '53

Jack Price, Florida Conference, S.D.A., P. O. Box 1313, Orlando, Florida: "I am now an intern minister at St. Ann, Florida."

Alma Marie Graham, Box 1313, Orlando, Florida: "At present I am working in the Florida Conference office as secretary to F. W. Foster, Jr. secretary and J. T. Mason, principal secretary. I have been here since June '62 when I transferred from the Carolina conference office."

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A Dash of Spice

CAROL JEAN WHITNEY

Since from wasn't here during the Christmas vacation, she asked me to tell you a little bit about the holidays at Collegedale.

How Many Stays?
First of all, there were only fifteen female nuns pressed against the dormitory windows as the last car drove away for the vacation. *Joanna Cable* was in charge of the dormitory, and since most of us stayed here to work, we were kept busy.

Stuffed Turkey
Christmas dinner served to around thirty people, was quite a festive occasion. Many thanks to Mrs. *William* who gave up her day off to help us.

Alma and *Alma* *Wendell* finally stirred the kitchen to perfection, even though they lacked nearly a gallon first. *Joanna Cable* was chef of potatoes and mock turkey legs and one or two more of us did share of cooking too. After *Birdie* *Alcornoque* remembered to put oil in the hot oil, they turned out decorated the tables and was to hungry he ate two or three of everything at dinner. Poor boy. He looked like a stuffed turkey when he and *Walter* *Few* were dining dishes.

Stuffed and basketball, kitchenette parties, walks, drives, pictures, and programs—all combined to give us a wonderful holiday night here at home, at least it seems like home after so long a time.

Just Frost It
Anne *Bird* *Bills* was baking a cake, and, being asked for time, she decided to take a short cut. The recipe said to bake it for twenty minutes at 275 degrees. She baked it for ten minutes at 550 degrees. Oh, well, you can eat anything with careful frosting.

On'go and Income
We are, already missing *Betty* *Gibson* and the *Reverend* sisters, who were married during vacation. They will be, several more to take the place, though *Alma* *Leah* *Dee* *Phyllis* *Chapman* *Leah* sister, is rooming with *Joyce* *Almond*. *Ellis* *Mai* *Phyllis* is a new student, too, and we welcome her with open arms. We hope you will soon see our dormitory, too. *Alma* *Stouckman* brought her mother back with her and we happy we're in the same again. *Alma* *Stouckman*

1953—Then What?
During the rush of schoolwork it's sometimes difficult to get a meditative thought in edgewise. But it's nice to know that there is a realm of silence away from the advent of the world, beyond the petty rivalries of people, where we can hear God's voice as in no other place. It's up to us to set the tone of our school life. It's our best this new year!

They Were SO Happy
Below the vacation began the Christmas Club gave its traditional Christmas party for some of the children of Collegedale. Each prayer band "adopted" a child and was responsible for gifts. After each child was welcomed at the door, he was taken to the parlor where our tall Christmas tree was

If You're Married
VIOLA TURNAGE MITCHELL
In Florence, Mississippi, Glenda and James Foster entertain Glenda's parents from Kentucky over the holidays. We, the married folks at Collegedale, want to say to you Arnold Cohen that we are happy to have you. I wish I knew those days in the hospital were so pleasant.

Now we must not pass up the opportunity to extend a hearty welcome to the newlyweds who have joined our ranks. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Boyles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Haldeman, and Mrs. Jerry Butterfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cumber.

Ruth Norris says she is having trouble only with cough for a few days. Durrell had his tonsils out a few days ago and couldn't catch much, he is making up for lost time now.

In closing this article I want to say that you folks for all the nice cards and flowers you sent me. I am many prayers that were offered in my behalf during my recent hospitalization.

sparkling and heavy with presents. A short program of songs and music was given, then Santa Claus came in with a laundry bag full of gifts and the Santa's helper, "Willie Claus," had to come along and help *Fierne* *Daniel* and yours truly were *Willie* *Gibson* and *SMC* and were ever glad to peel off those pillows!

Relax, fellow students, the pots are now nothing but sterile, instruments of the past, warnings to buckle down and study, and aim smirks on our faces.

In behalf of the men's dorm, would like to extend a welcome to *Jerry* *Swayze*, and *Hans* *Fan*, *Hans* *Fan*, *Betty* *Gibson*, and *SMC* and were ever glad to peel off those pillows!

Wendell was cradled my eye that two members of our family are leaving me. Mike Kibbel is going into the college work, and Walter Hess is going to the seminary. Good luck to you both.

December 15 we were privileged to have Dr. A. L. Salter speak to us in men's forum about the organization of clubs. Dr. Salter also told of the student organizations of some of the schools that he had visited. Thank you, Dr. Salter, and come again.

We had a well-known visitor on December 15. He was *Jimmy* *Joiner*, a senior of '33. We were glad to see you, Jimmy.

Two of the members of the men's dorm have decided to become nuns. They are *Betty* *Butterfield* and *Norma* *Butterfield*, and *Jerry* *Haldeman* and *Betty* *Gibson*. They are going to work during the Christmas holidays. *Mike* *Cumber* and *Cherry* *McGee* *McGee* were also invited to marry. *Billy* *Stouckman* is a senior ministerial student, and *Peggy* is a senior student nurse at the Florida Seminary. Best wishes to all the leavies.

Four Feet! Last week all of us were mumble about "mystery men." Dr. Sten—OHH! I guess he was here, cause he's still here.

This coming week of our study week of prayer. We will list student speakers during the week. They are a good time for a while, because now is the time, at the time that so many students are discouraged. We are going up now, because we have a brand new semester. Dig right and make good!

To our friends at Union College, the men of Ridge Hall was to tell their deep sympathy to the boys whose belongings were destroyed in the fire. We damaged your new dorm and burned the old one. Many of you have doubted asked the inevitable question, why I do not know, God only knows. A thing like this makes us realize that our earthly possessions are so transient that the only thing to do is to keep our stock in the heavenly realm.

Fellowers, stay clear of Bob Anniston's popcorn. Last Saturday night he burned so bad that his hair was so bad that he had to wear a wig. I delegation down to us what the "delightful aroma" was!

Jim McCreath decided to do a lot of work and rearrange his room. He was after Dean had made room inspection, but I won't say what Jim did. He had won't quite win the prize, but he was so good that he was able to procure another mattress. What happened? Sure enough, another hotel was closed.

"California, where we come?" Bill Thomas and Don Annett went to California. But who is this woman? Don Annett, Man, it surely is good to see you back to stay in the rest of the year.

June 11, 1952, the most interesting thing happened in our school. Have you seen the new arrival? Don Annett and Don Annett were the great event happened. The plane that was driven by Freddy Henderson is a beauty, you can see it on the way to the plane, with the help of Jan Rushing.

I'll close for now. See you next issue.

"We may fairly believe that every man telling when it draws an enemy's counter-attack."

Down South

DAVID HISS

Relax, fellow students, the pots are now nothing but sterile, instruments of the past, warnings to buckle down and study, and aim smirks on our faces.

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Jim McCreath decided to do a lot of work and rearrange his room. He was after Dean had made room inspection, but I won't say what Jim did. He had won't quite win the prize, but he was so good that he was able to procure another mattress. What happened? Sure enough, another hotel was closed.

"California, where we come?" Bill Thomas and Don Annett went to California. But who is this woman? Don Annett, Man, it surely is good to see you back to stay in the rest of the year.

June 11, 1952, the most interesting thing happened in our school. Have you seen the new arrival? Don Annett and Don Annett were the great event happened. The plane that was driven by Freddy Henderson is a beauty, you can see it on the way to the plane, with the help of Jan Rushing.

I'll close for now. See you next issue.

"We may fairly believe that every man telling when it draws an enemy's counter-attack."

Music Dept. Presents Combined Recitals

Two hundred voices comprising the vocal organizations on our campus and the newly formed string orchestra presented a program of combined recitals on the night of December 12.

The several groups in the performance were the SMC Glee Club, the Collegiate Elementary School Chorus, the Collegiate Elementary School Quartet and the Chapel Singers under high school Knight's direction, and the Song Directors directed by Dr. Hugh Pearlin.

Concluding the program this organization, having given its own group of numbers, blended together with the traditional carol of carols, "Silent Night," by way of bridging the season's set for all the same voices sang "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

The offerings in the program were:

SMC Glee Club—*Good News from Heaven, The Holly and the Ivy, Carol by Bell.*

Collegiate Elementary School Chorus—*Christmas Eve, Christ is Born of Mary's Son.*

SMC Women's Chorus—*Fein, Joy and Glee, December, Bring a New Promise to the World.*

Collegiate Elementary School Chorus—*Christmas Eve, Christ is Born of Mary's Son.*

Chapel Singers—*Silent Night, The Carol of the Bells, I Wonder as I Wander.*

Chapel Singers—*Silent Night, I'll Sing You a Merry Christmas.*

These featured with special parts in above groups were: Lewell Smith, John Jones, and Bill Boykin.

Director's Baton

Our music department bids a fond, affectionately yet temporary, adieu to its department chairman, Professor Harrison, and his family. Original

himself called for the completion of his latest degree; this coming summer, his unforeseen circumstances have

been the goal before him. Until Mr. Harrison can resume his position this coming summer, his departmental responsibilities are being delegated to

Mr. Kenneth who will serve as acting

director.

Coming in to fill the instructional

slots in the piano field is Mrs. Mary, wife of our eminent ad-

visor, Mrs. Cowles is a graduate of

North College and served in the

press with the Knight's.

We welcome back John Thuber,

one of our most majors, whose first

year's work was interrupted by his

father's sudden illness. John is

INTRODUCTION

At the very center I might as well

Many of the features are more

It is, the year was pretty much

Even more so, the year was pretty

Higher education got higher and

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Number 11

With such an army of workers as youth, rightly trained, might fur-

Dr. Dick Speaks In College Chapel

The need for an organized front to present our beliefs to the army was fully realized when, during the war, we were asked to appear before the President of the General Conference asking what he could do. The reply was that we could do nothing, we have no offer to offer. At the close of the war, Dr. Lovenworth prison housed 35,000 men, 20,000 of whom were 17 to 20 years, who stood firm in their faith.

The following speeches first of all what the SDA believes concerning war. Secondly, it presents a united front to the government, and thirdly, it is a challenge to the medical profession to begin to continually use the negative "I can't," by providing medical aid to the injured, and by the way, the establishing of MCC units in the chief command. He was met with a great deal of opposition, but was successful in starting MCC units in four countries for SDA youth.

Colonel Dick stated that the SDA's are not against anything, but the Adventists have ever done.

The Surgeon General of the United States has predicted that anything we do, and has approved it. He has made a great influence for good in his position, and we are very grateful to the MMC. The MMC SDA's conscientiousness and cooperation instead of conscientiousness.

Those from Collegedale who were present to hear Dr. Witty were: Homer Dever, Eddie Barrera, George Huffman, Alvin Tripp, Viola Mitchell, Carol Hollingsworth, Robert Melius, Lester Mads, Ann Maxwell, Alveda McConnachie, Lois Marie Wood, Arlene Detamore, Johnnie Biale, Juanita Cable, Barbara Shook, Cornelia Cohen, Mary Beans, Mary Marjorie Anderson, Mrs. Charlotte Nelson, and Mrs. C. L. Trevis, Mrs. Vivian Nelson, Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Bushnell, Mrs. Gladys Lawson, Mrs. Nellie Conner, Mrs. Gladys Rubuka, Mrs. Elton King, Mrs. Helen Mizelle, and Mrs. Orlene Dean.

Seniors Presented Today; Dr. Palmer Addresses Group

PASTOR
Robert McCumb
B.A. Th. Reliquio

Sympathy

Professor Clifford A. Russell, veteran educator, and at one time Extension Secretary of Southern Missionary College, died at the home of his son, Dr. H. K. Russell, at Scarsdale, New York, January 17. His numerous friends will mourn with his loved ones at the loss of Professor Russell. The Staff of the SOUTHERN ACCENT wishes to express its sympathy to those who mourn his death.

Though it may seem impossible now, "this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world," and the end shall come.

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Professor Clifford A. Russell, veteran educator, and at one time Extension Secretary of Southern Missionary College, died at the home of his son, Dr. H. K. Russell, at Scarsdale, New York, January 17. His numerous friends will mourn with his loved ones at the loss of Professor Russell. The Staff of the SOUTHERN ACCENT wishes to express its sympathy to those who mourn his death.

Cohen, Connelia	3:00	West, Odell	3:00
Greenfield, Floyd	3:00	Lund, Ed	3:00
Wright, John	3:00	Cass, Helen	3:00
Whitaker, Mildred	3:00	Wood, Lee	3:00
Bushnell, Verna	2:88	Bartera, M. M.	3:00
Lundquist, Betty	2:86	Wilson, Elsie	3:00
Auserman, Joan	2:85	Alexander, Robert	3:00
Wright, John	2:84	Beutler, Fred	3:00
Dickerson, Marjorie	2:80	Ward, Wm.	3:00
Hulsey, Harry	2:79	Haselton, Nancy	3:00
Fitz, Walter	2:78	Sambon, N. W.	3:00
Foley, Aubrey	2:78	Henderson, Tom	3:00
Wright, John	2:78	Busch, Wm.	3:00
Henderson, Pauline	2:75	Johnson, J. C.	3:00
Coggin, Julian	2:71	Colp, John	3:00
Wright, John	2:65	Hawkins, H. M.	3:00
Nelson, Frances	2:64	M'Kee, Ed.	3:00
Miller, Pat	2:61	Williams, M.	3:00
Brown, Billy	2:58	Medanis, William	3:00
Wright, John	2:58	Bryant, Wm.	3:00
Butterfield, Arthur	2:53	Armstrong, A.	3:00
Williams, Jerry	2:53	Guyes, Ted	3:00
Bowers, Robert	2:50		
Corlette, John	2:50		
Fulter, Fred	2:50		

[illegible]

The Chapel Singers and various small groups and soloists will be featured in a forthcoming broadcast over one of the large Chattanooga stations. Plans are to tape-record the program in the Fine Arts Auditorium for broadcast later. A series of four such programs is anticipated by the end of the semester.

Introducing the Seniors . . .



Belen, Bernice
BS
Teaching and Education



Berrington, Bryant
BA
Economics and Business



Bond, Robert
BA
Chemistry



Beane, Mary
BS
Teaching and Education



Butterfield, Arthur
BA
Religion



Carlsen, Nablo
BA
Religion



East, Robert
BA
Religion



Everett, Edwin
BA
Biology



Fenz, Walter
BA TH
Religion



Genasler, Rene
BA
Chemistry



Graham, Obad
BA TH
Religion



Gulekunt, Gerald
BA TH
Religion



Hawkins, Larry
BA TH
Religion



Henson, I. W.
BA
Chemistry



Rynson, Gerald
BA
Economics and Business



McClure, Albed
BA
Religion



Medenich, Jerry
BA
Economics and Business



Mitchell, Violet
BS
Teaching and Education



Moreno, Maria
BS
Teaching and Education



Oh, Choon Soo
BA
Religion, History



Olson, Olaf
BA
Chemistry



Reed, Billy Mack
BA TH
Religion



Reinn, Joseph
BA TH
Religion



Rogers, Marvin
BS
Industrial Education



Spruill, Millard
BS
Industrial Education



Tripp, Alvin
BA
History



Watson, Arthur
BA
Chemistry



Whidden, Carol Jean
BA
Biology



Wilson, Eiden
BA TH
Religion



Wood, Lole Marie
BS
Teaching and Education



Wright, Russell
BS
Business and Economics



Wright, Walter
BA
Religion

NOT PICTURED:
Jernore, Marion
BA
Biology
Ledingston, Betty
BS
Secretarial Science

Coble, Juanita
BS
Religious Education
Melius, Robert
BS
Industrial Education

Yeder, Marvin
BA
Religion
Henderson, Willard
BS
Industrial Education
Teasden, William
BA
Spanish

"AS OTHERS USE US"

(Continued from page 2)

ther and find the reason—one very infrequently runs across people who are especially enthusiastic about examinations. When she had explained herself, however, I discovered that she was a real natural student, in fact, in that respect no more exceptional than most of us. The reason for it all is that over in Australia they have no quizzes. Again you'll say that such a procedure is not to be despised, but—they do have a final test. Now there is quite a bit of room for differences of opinion on the subject of desirable length of tests. I prefer them long with hundreds of points in Australia, you study a whole year—no quizzes—

and come up to a final exam of only four or five questions. Think of it! If the test consists of five questions and you should happen to miss one . . . I can very easily see why Miss Loh likes our objective type tests and frequent quizzes. The work program here at SMC is quite different from that at our college in Australia. There twenty-four hours a week is a full load. Again I'd like to mention about the Australian Missionary College. All during our interview, instead of giving her impressions of our college, she preferred to tell me about her college. She is certainly a good propaganda agent. I only hope that when she leaves SMC she will have many nice things to tell about it.

ALUMNI CURRENT DOINGS

CLASS OF '40
Evelyn Bott, 312 N. Boyle Ave., Los Angeles 33, California. "I am working here at the hospital as a registered therapist. I am also on the staff of the Physical Therapy School."

CLASS OF '41
Lorabel Peavey, (Mrs. Marvin C. Midkiff): "It's been a busy 12 year since graduation from SJC, yet it's surprising how often our thoughts turn to that favorite of all schools. Our newspaper and printing press have claimed most of our time and efforts. We feel we've been able to contribute something to the community with a periodical whose standards are Christian. However, next month will see us on our school at Montemorelos, Nuevo Leon; our little girl and I will soon join him there. We are happy to begin denominational work, even at our age."

CLASS OF '43
Mietum Grace Moore, 1715 Simkin Street, Nashville 8, Tennessee. Mietum Grace is working toward dentistry at EMC.

CLASS OF '44
Elaine Carlton Wynn Smith, 1924 1/2 Pennsylvania Ave., Los Angeles 33, California: "From SMC I went to WMC and graduated in '49 with a B.A. In 1951 I married Warren Smith, who is now a senior medical student at CME. I work at the Los Angeles County General Hospital as a supervisor in the Maternity X-ray dept. After graduation we will probably go to Spartanburg, S.C. But besides to SMC and maybe in the not too distant future we will be able to do more toward helping the Alumni Association. I have two brothers at SMC this year, Wilton and Kenneth Wynn."

CLASS OF '45
Gusther Warner Koch, 312 Shepherd Street, Bangor, Michigan. Dr. Koch is practicing dentistry in Bangor, Michigan.

Margaret Inez Wrenn Rindhart, M. D., Spencer, Tennessee. "I graduated from CME in 1951 and am now practicing in Spencer, Tennessee. The Rindharts now have a fine baby boy about three weeks of age."

CLASS OF '47
Nanette Clay, (Mrs. Delbert McPherson), 300 East Orlando Avenue, Orlando, Florida: "For the past two and a half years I have been employed in the law office of George B. Carter. We have no children. My husband is associated with College Park Plumb and Heating. I attend the Water Park church and enjoy living in Florida immensely."

First Recital Held In Fine Arts Chapel

A brief program of College and Academy music students opened the recital season in our newly furnished Fine Arts Auditorium January 24 at 8:00 P. M. The music was largely given by voice and piano students with one violinist participating. This is the first in a series of 8 recitals planned for the balance of the school year.

Following is a record of the performers and their numbers:
Sonata, Op. 7, Greg, by Paul Allen
Mourning, Speak, by Lynn Burdette
Magnolia, Daria, by Eugene Olmstead
I Have Won You, Rendell, by Donna Weber
Perpetual, by Carol McCall
This Pupil's Concerto, Op. 12, 1st Movement, Seitz, by Norman Tubbs
The Night, by S. W. S. by Sue Webb
Sonata, Op. 3, 1st Movement, Beethoven, by Roger Hammill
Kullback, by James Fincher
Williams, Dedication, Franz, by Marilyn Biggs
A Brown Bird Sings, if I had, by Kathleen Mitchell

"To think of oneself as a pianist to see a piano is a hard knock on the face to something so much dropped out."—Hugh Redwood

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Just an Inkling . . .

Have you an ambition in life? Have you a goal? Have you a calling? Or are you heading for that point of "diminished returns?" Pretend you're putting a picture puzzle together. Does it bother you if a few of the pieces are missing? Of course. Frustration and exasperation follow when we discover that we have spent hours on a puzzle that is not all there.

Put yourself in God's place. We are all cut out to fit together, to work together, and to finish the work together. When you don't fulfill your responsibility there will be a hole in the picture. Can you imagine how God might feel after working six thousand years on a picture and then have some of the pieces missing? There is a task for you to do, and if you don't do it, it won't get done.

A good example of a complete piece of a picture puzzle might be our own Professor Harold A. Miller. Although Professor Miller is no longer on the SMC campus, his memory and his songs will live on forever.

Faithful Service Honored

I am an alumnus of Southern Missionary College, having spent two years as a student and three years on the college music faculty. During those years, I learned to love and appreciate two members of the faculty who are now no longer serving in that capacity and I want to pay tribute by means of this letter to those members. I refer to Professor Harold A. Miller, former head of the music department, and Professor D. C. Ludington, formerly with the English department.

To my most indebted teacher on the campus, Professor D. C. Ludington, who has a more gracious tribute for the loving service and thousands of kindnesses that he has shown to students for these many years of true, Christian service. He brought to his classes always the distinctive Adventist education. He served not only the minds of his students, but their soul as well. He has proved beyond doubt that the teacher who has learned at the feet of the humble Master is worth far more than the one who has been "pedigreed" by some university.

My best wishes to these men who have served the college so well and my only wish when my own story is complete is that I may have the satisfaction of a similar service having been rendered by me to this cause.

Sincerely,
 WAYNE P. THURBER, Secretary
 Educational & M. V. Departments

The Editors of SOUTHERN ACCENT
 Collegedate, Tennessee

Dear Editors,

I just received the latest copy of the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

I hardly expected you to use the copy of the '53 items in its entirety.

I thank you for this additional expression of southern courtesy and generosity. I hope your readers won't be over-burdened.

With continued good wishes to you as you enter upon the eventful year of '54, I remain

Very cordially yours,
 H. E. Westemeyer
 Head, History Department

Ed. Note—I'm sure our readers weren't over-burdened—last is, we received more good comments on your article than any other single publication in the Volume 9 series. Not only did you present a good outline of '53 with sound logic and humor, but also it reminds us many of us of the 1952-53 school year that you spent with us. Do it again, won't you?

A Dash of Spice

JOAN HAWK

At the beginning of the second semester with the changes of classes a few of our jugs got to go to the "Nuts." Nature Mac Mac and Pat Welch sat in the room they thought to be their classroom for twenty minutes and thought the teacher was late. They found out, after class period, they didn't have that class any more.

The new officers for the Districtwide Club are: president, J. Ray Hawk; vice-president, Carolyn Hayes; secretary, Marjorie Dickson; treasurer, B. B. Simmons; pianist, Ann Liles.

The spirits struck again? They were in the form of Gladys Alvarez, Carol Hollingsworth, and Pat Welch. Their victims were Carolyn Hayes and Netie Mae Muse. Their room was a big mess when the spirits left. What do you call it? Churned 13 1/3?

Doris Blackman and Dorothy Phillips were the victims of treacherous door knobs. I was accused, but girls know I happened not to be in the dorm at that time.

Opal Ward has the good job of getting up about two hours before the rest of us to get ready. She had knocked her pillow out of bed and it had knocked her alarm down. At seven o'clock, Edna McKee woke up and thought it was too light to be six, so looked at her clock to see what time it was. She ran into Opal's room and found her sound asleep.

If You're Married

VOILA TOUNGUE MITCHELL

Howdy Folks,

You couldn't would like for you to take a little trip with her; we will visit some of the married folks at Collegedate.

Let's stop off at the Alfred Mitchell's. We find some excitement there.

In a store. Thinking her to be a midget, he tactfully plunked again and then saw her face; he had been fooled again. He had a child about eight years old. Not only does this problem exist with the children, but it extends on up the scale. He has been the victim of an American caricature because we all look up to five years older than we really are. That's nice for a while, but not for long.

He didn't care for New York—too dirty. Neither did he like the English. He had heard much about the terrible southern accent, but upon arriving in the South, he found the language as spoken here much more intelligible than that spoken in New York.

I have always been thinking that in the course of these interviews someone would mention basket styles. Hugo did, and quite expressively. He says that boys with G. hats look like they've been killed by the Indians." It's understandable why they would have their hair cut so short for a while, but not for a lifetime. What's hair for if it isn't for keeping the ears warm?

As for classes Hugo has little criticism—only one thing: outside reading. He is taking two history courses—American and Latin America—and it is very interesting for him to observe the differences in views of events from this side of the Atlantic. I could venture that it would be very interesting for an American to study about the American Revolution while in England.

Our musical tastes evoked comment.

The main reason for which Hugo came here to SMC was that he had heard much about the friendliness shown to everyone here. I am pleased to say that in this respect his expectation was not disappointed. It all boils down to this: What we lack in the South is not so much as we somehow make up in friendliness and comradeship. There's hardly a day goes by when we don't realize that it is ideal, but if one need choose, he's going to choose the friendlier people and sort of let the other slide.

advice. Edna called Opal and she really came to. Pat Welch, Carol Hollingsworth, and Gladys Alvarez, were late for their MCC class one morning so they went to the little extra work. The gym was nice and clean, girls.

Yesterday morning a pair of shoes were setting out on the floor. The new officers just stepped out of them. Whose were they and what happened, I wonder.

Another of our girls left the dorm to join the married couples. Connie Morton became Mrs. Gilbert Smith on January 31. Much success to you both.

Katherine Jones has left school and her roommates are lost without her coming to them each night. Come back again, Katherine.

Some girls felt that spring had already come when it was so pretty a week or so ago. The girls went up on third floor porch to take in some of the lovely sunshine. Hope you girls haven't had any ill effects from it.

Two new girls have come to join. They are Joan Minkus and Melba Williams. Melba is Frank Williams' sister and the first veteran to be allowed to stay in Maude Jones Hall. She is a fine girl. Welcome to our dorm, girls.

The dormitory now has a new name. Instead of Maude Jones Hall it is now Maude Jones Zou. Who did it, girls?

for a shower is being sponsored by Mrs. Pearl Bane, Dorothy Peters, Margaret Ringer, Miss Ann Maxwell, and Viola Mitchell for Mrs. B. L. Barrington. Cooks and waitresses were served after the guests enjoyed playing games.

I hear that Edith Rogers also had a birthday on Friday, February 5. Yes, Edith's worried because she is now one year older than she was last week. Edith Brown held a party for Edith up by baking her a birthday cake.

The Richard Hayles and Ralph Walden visited relatives in Enterprise, Alabama, last week. Paul and Evelyn Gager were happy to have Paul's folks visit them recently.

Barbs and B. L. Barrington are the proud parents of a bouncing baby girl. Little Timothy Eugene was born February 1.

Marilyn and Craig Parrish welcomed little Jennifer Anne into their home January 15. She weighed 7 lbs., 5 oz. Craig is stationed at Camp Pike, Virginia.

The woods were inspiring; the sun was nice; the walks were wonderful. Pretty soon the Christians and the Guntanks' plus one chaplain, Hans Franz, came to a place where the road seemed to have been the guest in a very wide area, maybe a few decades ago. The place was a clearing. The trees were cut half away, giving the impression of a flying fire.

(Ed note: The above mentioned five persons are of five different nationalities: Swiss, Danish, English, Austrian, and French.)

A few minutes after, they were met by bones almost completely decayed.

Five heads, two dogs' jaws, one horse head, fifty vertebrae, twenty ten tubas, and many more bones . . .

They tried to build a cow, putting the bones together.

When you have horses, dogs, and cows all bonded together. It is still there, but be afraid, it's only a bony monster.

The research has been captivating, but now they tried to build a theory of how a gathering crowd could be just in that spot. Was it a General Conference session in the nearby Kingdom, to examine some problems about the human relationship? or was it because of a terrific fire which had made the entire ground in that spot?

The facts are there, and the bones also, if you are interested, go near Apison and you will find them.

"Down South"

DAVID HESS

Hi Folks! Greetings from Tallahassee.

First of all, I'd like to give a great big hello to all our new students: Bob Rhodes, Nicholas Peterson, Bob Charron, Glen Cottrell, Jerry Cody, Jerry Newberry, Ernie Dang, Jim Chung, Don Smith, and Skip Mueller. Welcome to Tallahassee.

Yes, members of the boys' family! You're all here in our midst. We're all here in our midst. It seems that every young man has either works with or rooms with the school. I'll call him a little man. As I was saying, or more so, the little man finally ends up in holy matrimony! Little man's past coloration partners that started out single are now married and Mildred Sprall, little man's former roommate is on the way to matrimony. So now what is little man's latest project? Draw your own little man! I'm almost free to tell you little man's name—Frances Killen.

Poor Timothy Beughman is a new kid. He got to Tallahassee on Monday as I passed his house. He's a neat pile of objects attracted my attention. What was it? Oh, just an old shell and two long ears. He's a neat pile of objects attracted my attention. What was it? Oh, just an old shell and two long ears. He's a neat pile of objects attracted my attention. What was it? Oh, just an old shell and two long ears.

A word of appreciation to the Upson Delta Phi for the swell job they did last semester. The officers are: president, Don Bitha, vice-president, Paul Klinger, secretary, William H. Housh, treasurer, Bauman, pastor, Joe Becker, parliamentarian, Dwan McIntosh, sergeant-at-arms, Howdy Dornier. I felt that with such a swell group, the boys' club will be a success this semester.

The Men's forum is also on the move this semester. The forum's officers are: president, Aubrey Boyd, vice-president, Paul Klinger, secretary, John E. Housh, treasurer, Earl Phillips, sergeant-at-arms, Keno Wynn, parliamentarian, Jim Laym. A word of appreciation to the forum for a splendid semester.

After months of deliberation, George Gager has finally decided to be a business man. He must have been by his best-liked class, accounting, that he arrived at a monumental formula that tells him that variety is the spice of life, but settling down is better. Harry Saling, George, but remember that although "A little more" be good, more is not necessarily better.

Don and Joe Travis' parents were on the campus last week. You've heard anyone, folks.

Four of the most capable of the dorm's managers took up a dormitory. They were good at the game and play tennis, they did it, too. The only comment that I could make was that they were good at the game.

Paul Miller and Dean Wile just might know something about the opinion that Tommy Turpin gave about the dormitory. (If that thing had a bit my me, we might be missing some people around here.)

Know what I think? Danish school kids, the maintenance crew, cause he is really getting down with some of the more difficult work.

There is no doubt as to the meaning of this paragraph, just ask the boys. There is no doubt as to the meaning of this paragraph, just ask the boys.

The duties of the Southern Mercantile Agency, S.M.A. is now under new capable leadership.

The two-odd-eyed job about a dormitory having a "Caddis" come to life! After Butterfield, it's time for Guntanks, Art.

I guess I'll close for now, so I'll see you all next time.

All I can read in art class was "I was in the room with the teacher criticism."—Wayne McFarland

"As Others See Us"

VINSON BUSHELL

American children at odd hours. The way that children are age according to Hugo Christensen from Denmark. If that isn't a masterpiece, I don't know what it is. Don't know what it is. Mr. Christensen has been here for three months and still has his opinion that we are that falls into his "improvement need."

Roses	£	Thorns
to the Oakwood-ites for coming all the way up here to entertain us.		—to the propagators of the Collegedale Unemployment Agency.
to Dr. Westermeyer for his interest in SMC and the South.		—in the flesh assignments.
and wreaths to the night light situation.		—to the weatherman when he orders those rain and odorloded, southeasterly winds.
		—and thistles to the thoughtless drivers.

Number 13

(Continued on page 3)

EDITOR	Norman Trabcy	COLUMNISTS	Joan Harte David Her
ASSOCIATE EDITORS	Joann Ausberman Vinson Bushnell	Viola Turnage Mitchell	
CIRCULATION MANAGER	David Hall	REPORTERS	Billy Brown Florine Daniel Larry McClure
BUSINESS MANAGER	Frank M. Wilson, Jr.	EDITORIAL ADVISER	Frances Andrews
		BUSINESS ADVISER	R. C. Mearl

Stumbling-Block or Stepping Stone

To each is given a bag of tools—
A shapeless mass and a book of rules;
And each must make, ere life is flown,
A stumbling-block or a stepping stone.

R. L. Sharpe

Suhrie's Complete Tour

See You There?

Alabama-Mississippi Conference

With such an army of workers at your youth, rightly trained, might turn, is, how soon the message of a crucified, risen, and soon-coming Savior might be carried to the whole world. How soon might the end come.—The end of suffering and sorrow and sin. Now soon, in place of a possession here, with its blight of sin and pain, our children might receive their inheritance where "the righteous shall inherit the land, and dwell forever," where the inhabitant shall not say, I am sick, and "the voice weeping shall be no more heard."

(Page 22)

While in Puerto Rico they visited the headquarters of the Seventh-day Adventist Sanitarium and Hospital at Mayaguez, the University of Puerto Rico, and the Conference headquarters in San Juan. In Hispaniola they visited the headquarters of the Caribbean Division and spoke to workers at Cudado Trupillo, and Port-au-Prince. In Jamaica, Dr. Schurz spoke at the West Indian Training College and the church in Montego Bay. After the schurz visited Elder Ruzo, President of the East Cuban Conference, Elder and Mrs. Draehnberg of the Santa Clara College where Dr. Schurz was a student, and then visited Elder and Mrs. Franz at the Antilles Union Conference office and Elder and Mrs. R. file at the headquarters of the West Cuban Conference. They spent the last part of their trip in the vicinity of Seventh-day Adventist workers throughout the Islands and of the effectiveness of their services. They are happy to see the progress of the work in the new College of Sanitarium.

Arbor Activities Beautify Campus

The City League, Church and SMO are jointly indebted to a group of valiant volunteer workers who on last Sunday morning dug holes for, planted, and nurtured a half-hundred beautiful dogwood seedlings which will grow up to adorn Taberna-Laurel and dug holes for two dozen azaleas which will be planted in front of the Laurel skirting on Taberna-Laurel as soon as they arrive.

The following persons were thanked by the ladies' cooperative workers who deserve our thanks Dr. Ambrose Sullivan propagated the occasion:

Tom Finney, J., Bobby Lawrence, Carl Finterich, Frank LaRocca, John Freeman, George G. Hays, Jr., Robert D. Ver C. C. Bushnell, Wayne Sudkamp, H. B. Lundquist, Ambrose L. Sudkamp, Carl Ashland, Bill Straight.

R. A. Ruckelshaus, Mrs. Charles E. Ruckelshaus, Bill Buckholder, Janice Beckner, Billy Haump, F. D. Well, Paul C. Boynton, Gene Epple, Debra Silver, Horace R. Beskenor, Lester W. Smith, Mrs. M. Fischer, Chas. M. Walter, and Mrs. M. Fischer.

We have a couple of girls who have thought they would try to slip out the last few nights. I really don't think they will because it would be too far to jump. How about it, Ann and Amelia Maxwell?

Collegedale S. D. A. Church Ingathering

\$3,244.45	Previous to March 9
6,154.27	Ingathering Field Day, March
197.00	After March 9 to March 13.
\$ 9,595.72	Total Ingathering Received
12,000.00	Ingathering Goal
2,404.28	Balance to Raise

If You're Married

VIOLA TURNAGE MITCHELL

If you lived at Hillside Apartments, you could have a great time with your friends. You could have a party in the clubhouse, or you could go to the pool. You could even go to the gym. There's something for everyone at Hillside Apartments.

Margaret Marvin says we can hardly wait for Spring vacation to roll around. Seems she and Larry are planning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Moulyet, in Mobile, Alabama.

Langley home Sunday. Frances spent a few days at Erlanger Hospital. We know Hank is glad you're home Frances. We are sad to hear that Mr. Pearl Baize found it necessary to spend

Jimmie Lou and T. L. Bracker, former students here at SMC, were recently on the campus. They are now

Guess this is all the news for the time. See you later if I don't have an attack of spring fever!

"Down South"

DAVID HESS

We down in the sunny South want to give you some of the sunshine that keeps our dorm going. There's so much that I hardly know where to begin, but maybe I should just start where I left off last issue.

One of our fellow rebels has gone
junkie! Gilbert Smith and Conn
orton are now married. I think t
telegram that John Bottsford sent me
quite appropriate. Do you rememb
that Gilbert won a race at the schoo
nic? Well, here's the telegram:
**DEAR GIL—YOU AREN'T FAST ENOUGH.
WINNER SHE CAUGHT YOU FIRST.
EASILY. SUCCESS. CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU. SYMPATHY TO
O CONNIE—JOHN.**

Since the last issue we have had several visitors on our campus—David Arnette, "Rastus" Eskridge, Ray Charles, Dennis Stokely, and of course, Martin Luther King. You're welcome here anytime.

A couple of weeks ago Virgil Toor and Chester Damron got a brain storm! They were going to capital

the broken water fountain. Then some more fellows to help. Then he was to get in line at the fountain and pretend to drink. Soon some unsuspecting boys got in line, and when they tried to drink, no water! Amazing enough, each boy had the presence of mind not to give it away. The joke lasted quite a while! More fun

Several of the boys here are thinking of starting a polar bear club. Instead of going outside and swimming in the frozen lakes, they are going to take showers with the "HOT" water faucet on full blast. Brrrrr! I don't know which is worse—the frozen lake or shower at anytime after seven P.M. or before 9:30 A.M. No comment.

Say! How did all you folks do those nine-week tests? Just think! They're over, and we won't have any more until the end of the school year, and speaking of the end of the school year, it isn't far off. Only eight more weeks and another year is gone.

Have you used it to its best advantage? If not, there is still time to buckle down and work. I think you could all work a little harder.

There is a certain girl that works in the business office that is very afraid of spiders. She always likes to kill them. Kathryn, don't be afraid, you're bigger than they are.

Some of the boys here think it's to play with the fire hoses in the old Do you remember Union College Christmas Eve? I have been writing a friend of mine who lost all he had that fire, and I'm sure that if he could talk with the representative of human

tell you the importance of keeping fire-fighting equipment in good order you wouldn't be tempted to use nozzles for trumpets. Just remember it's your belongings you are endangering.

I think that's all I have to tell
for now. Bye, folks.

Director's Baton

Progress is being made in the development of our vertical files of clippings from musical magazines. The Etude has been our principal source of reference. It is planned that a fund of information will be made available to students and teachers in the various field of musical studies through this project.

New additions to the record library include works from the romantic period played by such artists as Kreisler, Katigorsky, and Francescatti.

Representing SMC at the Alabama
Mississippi Youth Rally were the
quartet composed of John Thur

Paul Kilgore, James Williams, Stuart Crook, the Women's trio composed of Carol McClure, Dona Haynes, Donna Weber, and trombone.

quartet composed of Professor Cov
Ted Dortch, Herman Bauman,
Professor Krogstad.

ALUMNI NEWS

CURRENT DOINGS

Class of '25

Lorene Estelle Furches Fox, Ochsleth, Tennessee, teaches grade four at Highland School, Route 2, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Class of '28

Leslie Butterfield, Anchorage, Kentucky, is the hospital administrator at Pleasant Grove Hospital in Anchorage.

Charlie Boykin is under appointment to return to his mission field in India. He is one of all those who in order he will be faithfully at work there again.

Class of '29

Clifford B. B. Arpin, Wisconsin, is a minister and Mrs. B. is the assistant educational superintendent of the Wisconsin Conference. They have five children.

Eva Victoria Teel, (Mrs. Farris L. Huguenot), 3000 NW 93rd St., Miami, Florida.

Thyra D. Ellis owns a business college. The Stenotype Institute of Jacksonville, Florida. She is presently on the Board of Directors of the National Shorthand Reporters Association.

John P. Speyer, Deerfield, Louisiana, completed by Esso Standard Oil of Union Rouge. Spare time is spent in evangelism. "Our oldest son attends the Theological center in May, another son and daughter are attending SWJC this year."

Virginia Veach Duntch, 2480 Shades Road, Birmingham 8, Alabama.

Class of '30

Albert H. May, 4733 Boncroft Avenue, Lincoln 6, Nebraska. Mr. May has been employed for 23 years in the Christian Record Benevolent Association where magazines for the blind are printed.

Class of '31

Vivian Heryery Johnson, Route 2, Searcy, Arkansas, taught school for while after graduating from College. She is now married to J. S. Jones, and they have served in several offices.

Class of '32

Alberta Marie Penco Spano, Route 385, Creve Coeur, Missouri. "I could be happy to know where and what my former classmates are doing. We have two sons 16 and 10. My husband's business is in St. Louis. We recently purchased a small farm 117 acres. I am hoping to interest our eldest son in SMC in another two years."

Opal Lucille McFar, 3048 Ruggert Street, Shreveport, Louisiana, has retired her Master of Music degree from Nebraska University and taught piano and theory at Union College for 25 years. At present she is teaching one at home.

FRIE HONORED

(Continued from page 1)
Dr. Suhrie has received the following degrees and has served in the following positions: Ph.D., Stetson University, 1906; M.A., University of Pennsylvania, 1911; Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania, 1912; L.L.D., Stetson University, 1919; Lit. D., Denison University, 1941; Teacher, Principal, Superintendent, Pennsylvania Public Schools, 10 years; Instructor King's College of Speech Arts, 1902-03; Instructor, Stetson University, 1905-10, out of Department of Education, the College for Women, Millersville, Georgia, 1912-14; Head of Department of Education State Teacher's College, West Chester, Pennsylvania, 1915-18; Head of Department of Rhetoric and Practice Teaching, University of Pennsylvania, 1915-18; out of Cleveland School of Education (affiliated with Western Reserve University), Cleveland, Ohio, 1918; Head of Department of Teachers College Education, New York University, N.Y.C., 1923-42; Visiting Professor of Education, Atlanta University, 1942-43; Educational Consultant, Cooperative Negro College Study, Education Board, 1943-44. On staff at Southern Missionary College since 1945. Dr. Suhrie is Emeritus professor of (Higher) Education, School of Education, New York Uni-

Class of '36
Virginia Louise Hubbard, 330 E Cypress Avenue, Burbank, California, graduated from White Memorial Hospital with the Class of '39.

Class of '37
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lukat, 510 Lake Avenue, New Orleans 20, Louisiana, are enjoying New Orleans and Bob is employed by the American Gynatrod Co. as ammonia plant superintendent.

Mento Amos, Medford, 2545 S. Marion, Denver 10, Colorado, is doing his military work at the Porter Sanitarium.

Mazie Alice Hearn, 3175 45th St. Lincoln, Nebraska, received her B.S. degree at WMC and her Master's degree from the University of Colorado. She is a graduate nurse and is now the Director of Union College School of Nursing. The hospital day room is located at the Porter Hospital, Denver, Colorado, and the Boulder Hospital, Boulder, Colorado.

Class of '40

John D. Ingersoll, Trip Irwin, Box 189, Lodi, California. "We have a son, John Chambers, 6 years of age. I was graduated at PUC in 1917 and have done some graduate work in accounting. I was employed at Lywood from 1947-1949 and have been practicing Public Accountant since 1949.

James McLeod, Wooster Road, Alameda, Mr. Vernon, Ohio, a secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Conference since 1952. He married Mattie Mae Carter, daughter of 41, Mary Ann Lincoln, 622 W. 8th Street, Plainfield, New Jersey. "I am registrar and teach Biology, World History and Chemistry at the Parkfield Academy."

Class of '42

Marie Rondesty Steadman, 3526 Boone Park Avenue, Jacksonville 5, Florida. "I am married to Gordon Wren Steadman of Toronto, Canada. We met and married in Michigan at EMC. We have two daughters, Nancy age 9 and Kathy age 2. I am at home, but at present still is studying Dentistry at Emory University in Atlanta."

Dr. Charles Arthur Davis, Route 10, 3130, Greenboro, North Carolina. "I am resident Physician in Psychiatry in Los Angeles County General Hospital, Los Angeles, California."

Dr. Milton G. Norrell, Jr., Pull City, Alabama. "I was in military service from June, 1942 to November, 1946. I graduated from WMC in 1946 and from CME Leon Linda in 1950. My internship was in the Litterman Army Hospital in San Francisco. At present I am in private practice in Pull City, Alabama."

verity
The program patterned after the "This is Your Life" TV program, was under the direction of Mrs. Elva B. Johnson, reg. gr. sec., and was planned wholly by her.

WORK FESTIVAL

(Continued from page 1)
earned almost \$1000 by bringing in their suggestions. The grand prize is a full tuition scholarship for one year worth over \$1000. All other awards for suggestions range from \$100 to \$25.00 each.

The Student Association of SMC will sponsor an entertainment program following the awarding of prizes which officially opens the College Day activities.

The Work Festival is the culmination each year for the effort of the committee on coordination of Industrial Training to make the work program more significant and to emphasize its proper dignity. In a special sense the Work Festival is the "Industrial Commencement." In every student on the campus of Southern Missionary College is employed in some department. The average student earns approximately \$875 of his own money. Over 150 students earn all of their educational expenses including board, room, tuition, books, etc. At a work festival students will earn about \$400.00 this year.

Leonard Places in Temperance Talk

The American Temperance Society, Collegedale Chapter, sponsored its annual oratorical contest on the evening of February 28, 1954, with five college students participating.

The first prize of \$100.00 was presented to John Leonard, a theology major from Washington, D. C. Carol Jean Whidden filled second place receiving \$50.00 as an award. \$10.00 went to John Barstow as third place contestant in the temperance speeches.

The judges for the contest were as follows: Reverend Thomas T. Chilote, Jr., pastor of the First Methodist Church, 300 McCollie Avenue, F. H. Trotter, Commissioner of Education for Chattanooga Public Schools, City Hall; and Mrs. Homer K. Holly, President of the Chattanooga Chapter of the W. C. T. U., 2202 Union Avenue. Reverend Chilote was the chairman of the Judges.

During the judges' deliberation, a musical interlude was presented by student talent.

Elder McMurphy was the Emcee of the evening's program. Fred Whitson is president of the Collegedale Chapter of the American Temperance Society.

Hickory, dickory, dock
Two mice ran up the clock,
The clock struck one,
The other was unmolested.
T. T. Chilote

White Heads Prophecy Week

Elder Arthur L. White, grandson of Ellen G. White, and T. H. Jenson, both from the E. G. White Publication Foundation, spent a week on the campus of Southern Missionary College, February 19-20 explaining and expounding the writings and life of Ellen Gould Harmon-White, prophetess of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Elders White and Jenson gave as the reason for their tour, that an interest should be aroused in the writings of E. G. White, and thus an interest in the Bible.

White explained repeatedly that E. G. White's writings were not to take the place of the Bible, but to spread new light on the principles involved and to make it plain enough for all to understand.

Throughout the entire week of chapel and worship services it was forcibly brought to mind that beyond the shadow of a doubt E. G. White

was inspired of God. She answered all the Biblical requirements of a prophet and all her writings are in full harmony with the scriptures.

The speakers also brought many old documents from the safe at the White Foundation including the 1895 pound Bible that Mrs. E. G. White held out at Jesus' length for 10 minutes. Many of the original manuscripts of some of E. G. White's most popular books were displayed along with papers of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. White and other early advent leaders.

The need for a better understanding of the Scriptures is fulfilled by studying them the light of the Spirit of prophecy. The next task is to study the Spirit of prophecy.

Student Recitals Reveal Talents

The third in our annual series of student music recitals was presented the evening of March 7, in the Fine Arts auditorium. The majority of these recitals made their first appearance in public, some in voice, and some in the instrumental.

The following pianists performed: Helen Case, Janet Smith, Naomi Twombly, Clevea Bailey, Katherine Mitchell, Emily Gerton, Emily Matzler, and Manuel Sanchez.

The following students sang: Barbara Conch, James Scott, Gerald McClure, Frank Wilson, Dale Roberts, and Clarence Feder.

Harold Lindstrom played the trumpet and John Gutierrez the saxophone.



A GREAT EVENT awaits YOU

at

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

WORK FESTIVAL DAY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1954

BE PRESENT AND ON TIME

- 9 A.M. — PARADE OF INDUSTRIES
- 11 A.M. — CHAPEL
- 12 Noon — DINNER
- 1:30 P.M. — TOURS OF INDUSTRIES
- 4:30 P.M. — PARADE REPEATED
- 5:30 P.M. — SUPPER
- 7:30 P.M. — AWARD SERVICE
- 8:15 P.M. — COLLEGE DAY PROGRAM

— See You at the Parade —

THE

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Volume 9

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, May 10, 1954

Number 14

Student Association Elects Officers; McKinney Is Head

James Ray McKinney, senior pre-med student, became the 1954-55 student association president April 9, when school-wide balloting gave him and three associates executive offices in next year's student association. McKinney was formerly MV leader, first semester of 1953-54.

Chester Damon, current Club Officers' Council president, and last year's freshman class president, will assist McKinney as vice-president of the student association. Damon is now a second year theology major.

Kathryn Woolley, a senior secretary, major, drew the plurality vote that placed her as next year's student association secretary.

Due to a resignation, the treasurer's position is now vacant. Election will be held in the near future to decide who will fill this executive office. These four administrative officers of the student association form the administrative council and executive committee of the student association.

Successor to the worn deck of editorship of the *Southern Accent* will be Vinson Bushnell, freshman business major. Richard Wutke, freshman in theology major, will be business manager.

David Bauer, sophomore Religion major, will command the editor's post for the *Southern Accent* with Frank Killen assisting him as business manager. Killen was also last year's business manager for the *Accent*.

Olav Wier, a premed junior, is the new WSMC station manager. Walter Ward will assist him as business manager.

The committee chairman for the 1954-55 SA are as follows: Duane McIntosh, Health and Recreation; Carl Ashlock, Religious Interest; Dean Davis, Scholarship; Joann Auderman, Social Activities; Shirley Stucky, Publications; Bob Guller, Editor; John Hedgepeth, Program.

The Club Officers' Council is as follows: president, Don Hatcher; secretary, Joyce Linsen; Alice Clark is the president of the Men's Forum, and Rebecca Brinkley is president of the Women's Forum.

Elected to be the Missionary Volunteer leader for the summer session are Robert Bowers, Ted Tompkins to succeed him as MV leader in the fall semester.

Dasowakita Entertainers Upsilon Delta Phi at Party

It was 5:15 A.M., March 29. Silence had fallen over the boys' dormitory. Darkness filled every nook and cranny but destiny had its designs on this peaceful scene—all of a sudden Alexander's tin pan band broke loose, and Jacob and his merry college group will be heard throughout the dormitory. What was it? We'll not go into that but—all the fellows were awake and at their windows or on the porch to receive the invitation to attend the Dasowakita Garden Party to be held April 25.

This was a good, original idea—but it was not enough. At 7 A.M. on the following morning, it seemed as though the judgment had closed! Embarrassed with all sorts of more concern, the fellows accepted the kind invitation of the morning before.

As they stepped into the Tabernacle—about noon on April 25, to capacity of green grass spread out before you. Ahead was the garden gate, with the pocket fence, and the fountain. The gate was the gala color of myrtle surrounded by numerous flower and needle bedecked tables. White roses and

(Continued on page 4)

300 Visit College for College Day Events

JAMES MCKINNEY
PresidentCHESTER DAMON
Vice PresidentKATHRYN WOOLLEY
SecretaryDAVID BAUER
EditorVINSON BUSHNELL
Southern Accent

The Student Association and South campus college played host to over 300 academy and high school seniors on April 14 and 15. These visitors represented all of the Southern Union conferences and academies.

The annual Work Festival was held on Wednesday, April 14, and many of the visiting academy seniors were present for the parade and festive events. Official registration began on the evening of April 13, and guests arrived for the week's events on Thursday. Reports Paul Kellogg, chairman of the committee on registration and housing.

An exceptionally large number of guests were present for the Work Festival College Day Youth Congress week end April 14-17. Housing was made available for 450 persons in the dormitories, local buildings, and community.

Following class visitations and tours in the morning hours, chapel was convened in the Tabernacle Auditorium, where the official College Day week end was extended by the president of the college, Kenneth A. Wright.

The cafeteria meal social was held Wednesday evening, where a Program of the highlights of the 1953-54 school year was presented in the setting of a ship at sea. The program was under the direction of the SA Program Committee, Donna Weber, chairman.

The official College Day program ended with individual counseling on Thursday afternoon. The guests were then taken to the Chattanooga Municipal Auditorium to register for the Southern Union Youth Congress.

Association Heads SMC Administration

To the casual observer, March 31 would have seemed no different than any other day. All classes met as usual, but with student teachers leaving out. All work appointments were met, and the school administration was operating smoothly.

What actually was happening, all of the college faculty had gone from the campus for the annual college teachers' convention to other colleges and schools, leaving the administration of the school in the hands of the student association. Grady Simon, president of the SA took over. President Wright's desk, and Dean Ferdi Bowers, vice-president of the SA, controlled the school's schedule. Larry Hawkins, SA treasurer, kept a sharp eye open for business opportunities for the school as he filled the vacancy left by Mr. Charles Fleming's absence from the business manager's office.

500 Attend Work Festival



SMC's campus held the second annual Work Festival, April 14, in which over 200 students actively participated. Last year's crowd was exceeded this year by 500%, making a crowd of 500 students as the hosts and other deputies passed by on parade.

By far, the most interesting event of the day was the parade in which were showcased the hosts of different college industries participated. The parade began at 9 a.m. and lasted for about an hour. At 4:30 p.m. the afternoon parade was repeated again. At 11 o'clock the Work Festival Program was held in which Raymond B. Brinkley, Vice President of Coca-Cola, gave the address.

The Work Festival has aptly been termed the "work graduation," for at this time certificates of reward and merit are passed out to those who have worked eight hours or more for the college. These certificates are presented in three grade standards: satisfactory, honors, and high honors, depending upon the quality and quantity of work done. Following this program were special musical numbers. The College Quartet presented the old time workers' day song with a few new verses. These songs depicted different students themselves as they sang during the singing sessions to sing the full hymns.

During the afternoon, organized tours were conducted through the industries, under the direction of the Student Committee on Labor Life. Straight, chairman.

The first part of the evening program held at 7:30 p.m. was the awarding of the cash prizes for study, suggestions, and suggestions to students. The grand prize, a full year's scholarship award, was presented to Bob Babin for improvements in the Wood Products. But were is intended to save the industry will never that amount annually.

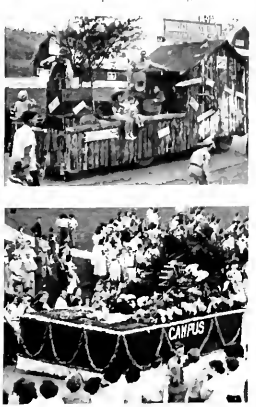
All of the industries and other press on the SMC campus, which compete on the open market, to be compared and publicly is awarded, but to-day's trying organizations and an subject to minimum wage laws.

Summer Session To Begin June 14

The annual Summer School Session of Southern Missionary College will be held this year from June 14 to August 13. A wide variety of courses will be offered, both for students following general curricula and for those preparing to teach and for teachers who are taking refresher courses. Many students are finding that they can greatly accelerate their college training by attending the summer sessions. A student may finish college in three years if he takes four summer sessions. Many report that the college work is easier in the summer session because a smaller number of classes are taken and more time is concentrated on the particular subjects being studied.

September 12 is the opening date of the next fall and winter terms. In addition to the strong courses of study that we have been offering in former years, we have new programs available in Peoria, a program for young men planning to dedicate their lives to the publishing ministry (with a major in business and a minor in accounting) and a new Bachelor of Arts Degree. Our young people will be glad to know that there are openings in our medical and dental schools for students with good scholastic records. Both the college and dental school of the College of Medical Evangelists are looking for students.

(Continued on page 3)



SA Presents College Life Aboard Ship



Don Pelen, Winner of the Full Year's Tuition Scholarship.

Top left: Jimmy Rhodes and his one-man band. Top Right: "Captain Damron." Emcee. Lower left: Gladys Alvarez. Lower right: Mary Ellen Gorden and Wilton Wynn as a duet.

"The good ship SS School Year '54 is nearing port," said Captain Damron as he opened the annual College Day program. The ship's dining room was featured in the show, as the crew ship sailed along the sea of time.

The passengers aboard the ship were fortunate to have many entertainers and celebrities along on the voyage. The passengers were those who have been featured throughout the current school year. First to perform was the trumpet trio composed of David Hill, Lee Kuest, and Lowell Smith playing "Bellamy." Dressed as sailors, Phineas Star, Johnnie Harris, Art Butterfield, and Jim McIntosh sang "The Man with the Bangs" with a background of string music.

Imma Lee, mountain climber from Idaho, was asked by Captain Damron about the art of climbing. Robin in the Ring was portrayed in a song by Donna Wiley, Donna Hymas, and Carol McHugh. All evening, Cuban boy, Ernest Kullen was being asked to entertain the passengers. This time he scored Gladys Alvarez from Cuba to sing "Gladys."

Playing his own composition, Jimmy Rhodes performed solo in his one-man band. Carl Ashlock sang "I Love L.A." Hans Izzy, founder of the mummy, tackled a violin selection. To Spring.

Another time, this time a baritone trio composed of Professor Norman

Kingslet, Professor Clifton Conley, and Russell H. Hix, played "Florida Time." Ted Denton and Rhonda Gens were interviewed as honeymooners aboard the ship. When asked what day they were married, Ted answered, "May 16, 1954." Dedicated to the honeymooners, Mr. Hix was sung by Mary Ellen Gorden and Wilton Wynn.

Captain Damron extended the invitation to the guests to present what the SS School Year '54 set sail this fall.

Home Ec Sponsors "Stop the Clock"

The Southern Missianary College Home Economics Department presented a unique program that stopped a clock on May 10 in the Linn Wood Hall chapel. The Nick Rynn, created as a television program was entitled "Stop the Clock." James Ray McKinnon was the host. IV Annunciat and Carol Ann Whiddon, Betty Brown, and Joan Hildebrand were fashion commentators.

Nearly forty fashion styles were displayed both made and modeled by students from the school, local craft colleges, and advanced clothing classes. One special feature of the program was the display of dresses designed by the advanced clothing class.

ALUMNI NEWS

CURRENT DOINGS

Class of '42

Robert T. Anderson, 1525 Garland Drive, Houston 18, Texas. Pastor, Houston Central SDA church, Houston, Texas. Took advanced work at the Theological Seminary. One daughter, Linda Gay, age 3.

Ray Hail Brooks, (ret.), Abilene, Texas. Married a Donald Wayne Goss. We are living on a farm in Abilene, Texas. We raise corn, wheat, hay, cattle, and sheep. Have a daughter, 20 months old, Ginger Ray. Both my husband and I are active in our church of about 80 members. Also in the new western part of the state, forty miles south of Rock Island.

Thyra Bowser Sloan, College Grove, Tennessee. I am teaching grade 3 and 4 in a College Graduate School. I finished at WMU in 1915.

Master's degree August 1914 from Georgia Polytech, College for Teachers.

Doris H. Bryant, 110 Washington Avenue, Etowah, Tennessee. After graduating from SMC in 1942, she went to East Tennessee State College, Johnson City, Tennessee, where she got her degree in 1944. She taught in Oakdale High school for two years.

Hazel Soud, 7225 Flower Avenue, Tacoma Park, Maryland. Mrs. Soud began working for the last six years at the Library of Congress in Washington.

Class of '43

Lois Evelyn McKee, La Sierra College, Arlington, California. This is a medical year in my life. I am now in my working on a Master's in Personnel Service.

Edith Marion Cochran, Tulare, California. George and I moved to Cleveland, Ga. in August 1950, where he entered private business as a medical doctor. This is a small town with a population of under 600.

Wright, Walter Frederick, Pastor-teacher, Florida Conference, Carlton, Nabel, Teacher, Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Kenyon, Gerald, Pastor-teacher, Kentucky-Cumberland Conference.

McNeill, Viola, Teacher, Alabama-Mississippi.

Tranton, William, College-Lake, Woodstock, California.

Condit, Mrs. Almina, Laboratory teacher, Southern Missianary College in December.

Class of '45

Mary Ruby Henderson, 101 Emmaus Drive, Lexington, Ky. We are located in Lexington, Ky. I am pastor of the church, we have one son, 2 years old. I find the role of minister's wife still time satisfying job.

Class of '47

Alice Mae Perkins, Tower Grove Mission, Tower Grove in Southern Illinois. After a year in the SMC, Mrs. Perkins worked 4 1/2 years in the mission in Jackson, Mississippi, as a social worker. During that time she attended Tennessee State University and Tulane University, taking a social worker's course. At the present time, she is teaching sewing at the Tower Grove Mission.

Class of '48

Robert Albert Roach, P.O. Box 528, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. From 1948 to 1950, he served at the Columbia Conference. From 1950 to 1951 I did 40 hours of work on an M.A. at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. I am also a member of the Southern Baptist League, Des Moines, Iowa. At present I am educator for the National Conference, serving at the Southern Seminary. I am also a feature writer for *Christianity Today*.

Robert Carl Dorelli, Box 760, Amman, Jordan. In accordance with the high purposes of SMC, we are in the missionary work. We are privileged to walk over many of the same paths Jesus walked as well as observe first hand the systems and way of life made familiar to the world through the Bible.

John Earl Swann, Swann, 101 Columbia Drive, Postville, Iowa.

"My husband (Joe Swann) and I are both employed at the Taylor Ship-Building Corp. I am a secretary and he is an IBM engineer. We enjoy the Gulf coast and building ships is interesting."

Robert Samuel Bishop, 4649 Brookfield, Illinois. I am working as a real estate agent for Reynolds's Metal Company."

Class of '49

Gordon Schenker, 1307 Pine Hills Road, Orlando, Florida. Employed by the U.S. Army as a CPA for the U.S. Army and Co. Working toward a CPA myself.



College Quorum

SMC Boast 80 Per Cent Senior Placement

Barrera, Marion, Teacher in Chattanooga Public School.

Berrington, Bryant L., Madison College, Assistant to the Business Manager.

Bond, Robert Thomas, Graduate, work, University of Tennessee.

Beams, Mary Elizabeth, Teacher in Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Butterfield, Arthur Eugene, College of Medical Evangelists.

Cable, Juanita Ginas, Housewife, Everett, Calif.

Carl, Edwin, Osteopathy, Medical School, Kansas City.

Fene, Walter David, Graduate, work at Seventh-day Adventist Seminary.

Graham, Obed Ottavio, Pastor-Teacher, Alabama-Mississippi.

Graves, Theodore Nelson, Ministerial, Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Gudekunst, Gerald, Graduate, work at Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

Hawkins, Lawrence Richard, Graduate work, Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

Henderson, Wilfred S., Union Springs Academy, Industrial Arts.

Ludington, Betty, Housewife, in McIntire, Calif. Ministerial in North Florida Conference.

McConder, Robert Allen, Ministerial, Florida Conference.

McKen, Alvin E., Assistant to the Business Manager, Fountain Head Sanatorium.

R. A. Dukker, Berea College

Union was slowly lowered to the stage, and one sitting in the front of the auditorium could see that it was liberally sprinkled with small electric light bulbs of different colors, depending on the hour on, by conference. Then Elder V. G. Anderson gave a talk that made us proud to be in the good old Southern Union, and Elder

CONGRESS

L. M. Nelson took over and began the Communion Service. A representative from each delegation present filed past Elder Nelson and handed him a card telling where he was from and stating that he was determined to do all possible to man an outpost. As each delegate passed by, Elder Nelson called off his number and a bulb on the map, which indicated where each was, was turned on. The bulbs on the map were turned on in the order of Virginia, bulbs clear down to the point of Florida, bulbs over on the banks of the Father of Waters, bulbs on the Atlantic seaboard. What a blaze of glory that map was by the time all had finally passed off the platform, and what an inspiration to be the saviors and sons of churches operating in the Southern Union! Thus in this forceful manner came the challenge of the outposts. "NO!" was the little word that received the emphasis. "NO!" was the word on all the programs. Dear youth of the world, let us meet the challenge of this mighty hour. Let us set up mad mad mad outposts, from them with courage and as valiant soldiers in the carry the battle into enemy territory. There are thousands of his slaves who are struggling to be free. Will you help out the bands that bind them? Man your outpost!

Alumni Carry Responsibilities In Denominational Work

SNC Graduate is Dean
 Elder A. J. Johnson who graduated from Southern Missionary College in 1917 and who for several years has been working in Sweden, India, Ceylon, Burma and Pakistan on the conference, union, and division levels, has been appointed new dean of men at Walla Walla College.

Blam to Join Faith for Today
 Miss Mary Elam, who graduated from Southern Missionary College in 1931 with an English major, has re-

cently joined the Faith for Today staff in New York as a member of the department of public relations. Miss Elam has been the registrar at Highland Academy for the past three years.

New York Employs Graduates
 Two SMC Graduates are active in the Greater New York Conference. Wilbur Brass, graduate of 1951, is a pastor - teacher and James Jacobs, graduate of 1951, is assistant pastor of the large Washington Avenue Church in Brooklyn.

BUSHNELL ASSUMES EDITORSHIP

ACPA—THE SOUTHERN ACCENT is jumping on the band wagon for the ACPA journal, award this school year. Incoming editor, Vinson Bushnell, announced to his staff recently that Southern Missionary College had received its membership in the Adventist Collegiate Press Association for the 1954-55 school year and the SOUTHERN ACCENT plans to compete for this highest standard of journalism.

Last year, the *College Criticism* walked off with the prize trophy, a silver loving cup. Editor Art Sutton received the award as one of the final honored executives at La Sierra College. A second "runner-up" award will be made this year as well as the first award

for excellence. ACPA headquarters have announced. This was decided when judges last spring saw the close scoring possible among Adventist college papers.

The Adventist College Press Association. (Continued on page 3)



VINSON BUSHNELL

Faculty Works for Higher Degrees

In the interest of a better rating for Southern Missionary College in the list of faculty degrees, instructors may attend school to obtain these degrees.
 Dr. Adrian Luntz, chairman of the division of fine arts and professor of music, received his doctorate degree from the Chicago Musical College. One of the instructors have completed all of their courses for their doctorate degrees. Professor R. M. Craig, in the field of economics and business administration; Professor C. E. Bushnell in modern languages; and Professor Leif K. Tellefsen in history and international relations.

Mr. Russell Dahlback and Mr. Harold Hulseby both received their Master's degrees this summer.
 In addition to these, three instructors have been granted a year's leave of absence to continue their work toward doctorate degrees. Professor Rupert Craig and Professor Everett T. Watson of the division of social sciences and Professor Kenneth M. Kennedy of the division of education. The faculty and staff of Southern Missionary College now includes seven instructors, who have received the doctorate degree, while three others lack only their dissertation.

Academy Student Dies in Accident

Miss Virginia Edgemon, age 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edgemon of Ooltewah, passed away the night of the 26th of August as a result of a head injury received in an auto collision the previous day. The funeral was held in the Collegedale Tabernacle. Burial was held Sunday August 29, at 2:30 P. M. in the graves of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Salks. H. B. Buschner, and F. D. Wells officiated.

Miss Edgemon, a former student of Collegedale Academy, had been accepted for this school year.
 She is mourned by her parents, two sisters, Maribel, and Mrs. Kathryn Seien, and three brothers, Ray, Fred and Joe.

More than two-hundred eager, good-intentioned students have stopped at my desk in the past few hours. It is the first day of registration for the fall term. If only there were some way of preserving these good intentions so very apparent these early hours of a student's college career.

Next to finding his Saviour on our campus, our greatest single offering is the reaching of leadership. Through our Student Association and other avenues, there are literally hundreds of opportunities for doing the things that can make a college course practical. My counsel to any new or old student is to accept every offer for leadership training, and to be as good of God as he best.

Judging from appearances, we shall have the best school year in the history of Southern Missionary College, and as you gain that training remember, "Talent may enable a person to get to the top, but only character will keep him from falling off."

KENNETH A. WRIGHT
 President, Southern Missionary College

Holm Manages School Finances: Fleming is General Manager

Former Students Ordained

Southern Missionary College is on the map again. At the five camp-meetings in the Southern Union this summer ten SMC graduates were ordained. Last year at the campmeeting, eleven of SMC's alumni were ordained.

Those receiving credentials were: the Alabama-Mississippi Conference, James Edwards and Robert Chalm; from the Carolina Conference, Rainey Hooper, from the Florida Conference, Thomas Norton; Harold Flynt, and Kenneth Manning (Kenneth was president of the Student Association of SMC, 1950-51), from the Georgia - Cumberland Conference, James G. Fuller and Douglas Bennett, and from the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, Henry Whitmire and Phoebe Silbaugh.

"With such an army as our youth, rightly trained, might forward, how soon the message of a crucified, risen, and coming-on again might be carried to all the world!" *Education*, page 217.



L. N. HOLM

HAVE YOU joined the ATS?

Dear Fellow Students:

On behalf of your Student Association, I extend to you a most cordial welcome to Southern Missionary College. If you are here for the first time, I especially want to welcome you into the membership of the Student Association. I trust that you, as well as the returning students, will take full advantage of all opportunities afforded you by membership in our student organization.

From the standpoint of the Student Association, the outlook for the school year ahead is very bright. There are many projects that will soon be started under the supervision of the various student standing committees. Later projects under supervision of the entire Student Association will be introduced.

There will be in the next few days elections to fill vacancies in some of the student committee standing chairmanships. I ask your full cooperation and support in these elections. This is your opportunity to exercise the privilege of membership in your student association.

One of the enterprises planned by the student association is the annual college picnic which will be October 5. We solicit the interest of every student on the campus in this project so that it may prove to be successful.

I earnestly solicit your prayers, suggestions, and criticisms as we begin this school year together. Your officers stand ready to serve you at any time and if, for any of the other officers, can be of assistance to you, please call on us.

Sincerely,
 JAMES R. MCKINNEY
 President, Student Association

Graduate Tells of Mission Life

Out of the students here at Southern Missionary College received the following letter from an SMC graduate, who has gone over seas into the mission field. Jessie Hanson, who graduated in 1952, is teaching in the Bani Training School in Tanganyika, East Africa. Conditions are quite different in Africa compared with America, as Jessie readily relates. Perhaps you have an old book, or a new ball, along with your suit and case, and would like to know Jessie's experience in this limited way. Perhaps we aren't trained to be missionaries, or don't foresee that in our immediate plans, so let us all help those who have so nobly and bravely set forth to finish the gospel. The letter is dated August 15, 1954.

Dear James Ray,

What a pleasant surprise to hear from you and I very much enjoyed the news both of yourself and of many others. My correspondence has but a few days been in all the hands of a busy one that I haven't time to write to anyone, so the news was rather appreciated.

Our girls school had to be closed this year because of many street problems in the neighborhood, so after six years of work in the girls school, I found myself teaching in the normal department. It is all very strange and new to me and I have had to work hard to keep my head above water. The British educational system is different. (Continued on page 3)



PRESIDENT KENNETH A. WRIGHT

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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MEMBER ADVERTISER COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

EDITOR — Norman Trukey
ASSOCIATE EDITORS — Joann Anderson
 — Vincent Hudson II
CIRCULATION MANAGER — David Hall
BUSINESS MANAGER — Frank M. Wilson, Jr.
CONTRIBUTORS — Shirley Sticks
 — Claire Feltz
 — David Hess
 — Jane Brown
EDITORIAL ADVISER — Francis Anderson
BUSINESS ADVISER — H. B. Lindquist

Work and Push

You now have your hand on the door knob—you are a student at SMC. In the next few days turn the knob and open the door to greater horizons. But this is not enough—the open door only symbolizes opportunities, and that is what you find. Through this open door are seen a host of opportunities, but don't stand and look! Take a step—across the threshold into the realm of leadership and advancement. You may stumble on the threshold, or slip on the rug, but this does not remove your opportunities. It was Miller who said:

"Great is the man with a sword undrawn,
 And good is the man who refrains from wine,
 But the man who fails and yet still fights on,
 Lo, he is the twin-born brother of mine."

Here at SMC your opportunities are just beginning—you are now in the dining room. Feed yourself on the good books of truth, and drink of the knowledge of others. Then you will be ready and prepared to go into the living room and face life.

While you are here at school, you have an excellent chance to build the foundation for loyalty like Patrick Henry, courage like Daniel, wisdom like Solomon, devotion like Lincoln, humility like Job.

"You cannot choose your battlefield,
 The gods do that for you,
 But you can plant a standard
 Where a standard never flew."

—Nathalia Crane

Work hard for the time is short—push on for the hall is long; and may these words of John Whittier never chasten you:

"For of all sad words of tongue or pen,
 The saddest are these, 'It might have been.'"

nt

Tobiasen Returns To Campus

Elmer Leif K. Tobiasen has returned to the campus to resume his duties as chairman of the Social Science division. He is slated to teach con-



LEIF K. TOBIASEN

temporary international relations and history of Russia, new classes which have been entered into the curriculum this year.

The office of Coordinator of Student Activities has consumed much of his time since his arrival on the campus, and it is his desire to train student leaders so that they can fill easily the positions which will be left to them in the denomination.

Professor Tobiasen has completed all his course work in preparation for his doctorate of philosophy degree. He plans to begin work on his dissertation in the field of international relations.

HOLM MANAGES FINANCES

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. L. N. Holm, business manager of SMC, has assumed the responsibility of managing the educational and service departments of the school. Dr. Holm obtained his master's degree at Michigan State College, and after class work at the University of Chicago, received his doctorate of education at Boston Law School in Boston. He has served as business manager of Emmanuel Minnesota College, and President of Oskama Minnesota College and Atlanta Union College. He has been in the educational work since 1917.

Students from 18 Countries

Southern Missions College is fast approaching complete cosmopolitanism. This year eighteen countries are represented as compared with eleven last year. Take a glimpse at some of the countries that your fellow students represent:

Argentina	England
Bahamas	Honduras
Canada	Indo-China
Chile	Jordan
China	Peru
Costa Rica	Puerto Rico
Cuba	South Africa
Denmark	Sweden
Uruguay	

A Dash of Spice

SHIRLEY STACKS



SHIRLEY STACKS

We've had a busy summer in Maude Jones Hall never a dull moment, we assure you. For instance, we were entertained by Freda Batlike and Corinne Doering with some daring and dangerous stunts on second floor hall.

And then there was the slumber party on third floor porch—oh, what fun! Ask J. C. Lin-baugh, night watchman, how he enjoyed taking a dog dangle from third floor down to first. I think he must have, because "T-junior" was at the rest of the rounds with him.

One of our summer school students, known to us as year-rounders as "Clarkie," met a sad, (dampy) fate in the sparkling waters of a little brook. Next time she'll know better than to try for a drink where it's slippery.

Camp meeting descended upon us after summer school. On seeing the orderly rows of tents set up on the



Bill Oliphant, left, of the Pacific Union Public Relations office, congratulates Ann Sutton, editor of the *La Sierra College Critique*, on her receipt of the APC award for excellence in journalism.

Jawn, Delphene Ballard remarked that it looked like Gideon's army.

Did you know that we have a potential track star in our dorm? Just ask Connie Moffat how good she is at dashing from the bed to the closet—especially when someone says "Hey!"

Of course no dormitory is any fun without its due portion of short-sheeted beds. And that's where yours truly and roommate Otrata Allert come in, Kathryn Woolley, Connie Moffat, and Carl McChure must have had a grudge against us. However, their triumph was short-lived. It was a hot night, and Otrata and I slept on top of the cover. We didn't discover anything wrong till the next morning. Park a cold night next time, Kathryn.

Vacation days are ever new, though, and we'll all be settling down to that old daily routine of classes, work, and study. From the new students (and yes, however, and from the old students I know, I'll guarantee the liveliest year that Maude Jones Hall has seen yet.

I Have Found Today

I've shut the door on Yesterday,
 Its sorrows and misdeeds,
 I've locked within its gloomy walls
 Past failures and heartaches;
 And now I throw the key away
 To seek another room,
 And furnish it with hope and smiles
 And every spring-time bloom.

No thought shall enter this abode
 That has a hint of pain,
 And every malice and distrust
 Shall never threaten reign.
 I've shut the door on Yesterday,
 And thrown the key away—
 Tomorrow holds no doubt for me,
 Since I have found Today.

—Anonymous

"Down South"

DAVID HESS



DAVID HESS

This summer the dorm was really quiet for a change, except when J. C. Lin-baugh got excited about something.

I'm sure Johnny Red wouldn't mind anyone coming down to his room for some popcorn. Ask him where he got his pepper—that's the joke!

Academy has been in session for two weeks now, and for the first few days of last week, Lynn Wood Hall was invaded by registering college students. Quite an uproar, but it was only once a year.

Poor Wynne Taylor had a rough time at the health service during registration. He didn't want his flu shot, so the nurses got him pinned in a corner, and stabbed him! You should have heard and seen him. Of course the blood test was worse. He claimed that he didn't have any more blood—just full of that shot. He did come out in the face, so I guess it was really hard on him!

SMC has seen some odd and familiar faces this summer. "Beaver" Cheney, James Jones, (now with a Master's degree) Heber Votaw, Mel and Loraine Mitchell, Catherine Brown, Bob Northrop, Craig Parrish, and Bob Hage, to mention a few. We also have some former students back with us. Sam Croft has been staying with his "Uncle," you know, "Sam." Derwood Farquhar has been somewhere, but I don't know where. Any way, welcome back Sam and Derwood!

I believe that's about all for now, so I'll sign off. Best wishes for a good school year to all!

SUMMER SCHOOL GRADUATES



Nobel Carlson

B. A.

Nobel Carlson
 Gerald Kenyon
 Viola Mitchell
 Lois Marie Wood



Lois Marie Wood

B. S.
 Nellie Canger
 Lois Gerton
 Two Year Course
 Annette Boyles
 Barry Brisson
 Marge Holloway
 Celia Youmans



Annette Boyles



Betty Brisson



Gerald Kenyon

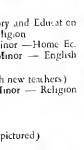
Field

Major — Religion, Minor — History and Education
 Major — Business & Economics, Religion
 Major — Elementary Education, Minor — Home Ec.
 Major — Elementary Education, Minor — English

Elementary Education (paired with new teachers)
 Major — Elementary Education, Minor — Religion
 Elementary School Training
 General Office Secretarial Training
 Elementary School Training (Not pictured)
 Medical Secretary Training



Viola Mitchell



Celia Youmans

OUR NEW TEACHERS



Duane Gaskill

Dr. Duane Gaskill, professor of physics and mathematics, graduated from Atlanta Union College with a B.A. in Chemistry in 1936. He received his master's degree and in 1952, his doctorate degree, both from the University of Boston. Dr. Gaskill has served as teacher at A.U.C. and at the University of Connecticut. In 1950 he took a sabbatical in the Metro waste Research Division of the Sperry Gyro Corp., Company, and continued with this division until accepting a call to SMC.

his degree from Union College and her master's degree from Oregon State College. Her experience includes home economics and Spanish instruction at Campion and Upper Columbia Academics.



Henry Baasch

Fidel Henry Baasch, assistant professor in religion, received his bachelor's degree from SMC in 1952. For many years he has been connected with the educational system in Latin America. He will be teaching the lower division Bible subjects.

Gartner finished his work at SMC in 1950 and has been teaching church school in St. Petersburg and Orlando, Florida.



Larry Hughes

Mr. Larry Hughes, instructor in biology and chemistry, comes to the SMC class of 1952 and was active in student affairs.

after spending three years at Highland Academy. He is a member of the SMC class of 1951.



Elmyra Conger

Mrs. Elmyra Conger will teach in the demonstration school at Standfield Gap. She graduated in the summer class of 1951 and received her bachelor's degree in education and has been connected with the college in several capacities before.



Harry Halsey

Mr. Harry Halsey, instructor in industrial arts and supervisory training, was an SMC graduate in the class of 1953. He obtained his master's degree from the University of Florida.



Francis E. Cosentino

Mr. Francis E. Cosentino, student professor of music and vocal, will direct the Chorale and Chapel Singers this year. He will also give private voice instruction. Mr. Cosentino secured his bachelor's degree from Las Sierra College and has master's degree from Northwestern University. Entrance and Forest Lake Academics have received benefit of his services in their departments.



John Gartner

Mr. John Gartner is principal of Collegedale Elementary school and will be teaching grades seven and eight. Mr.



Drew Turlington

Mr. Drew Turlington, assistant manager in the maintenance department and academy industrial arts instructor, is back on the campus of SMC.



Lois Marie Wood

Lois Marie Wood, SMC '51, will be teaching grades five and six in Collegedale elementary school. She has received most of her education right here in Collegedale.

Lesla Cavill

Mrs. Lesla Cavill, assistant professor of home economics, has joined the staff of SMC. She obtained her bachelor's degree from the University of Florida.

Gibson Speaks at First Joint Worship

Elder Jesse O. Gibson, recently returned from Nigeria, West Africa, spoke to the students assembled for joint evening worship on Tuesday, September 14, in Leno Wood Chapel.

He stressed the fact that the native Africans are eager to hear the gospel at this particular time, and understand it perhaps better than we do. Elder Gibson brought with him a reel of colored movie film and showed the students an account of the paganism and idolatry which is still rampant in the tribal clannishness by the lower class people.

The missionary has returned to this country in order to curtail his daughter, Irene, in South on Missionary College. His wife attended Southern Junior College years ago before her service began in Africa.

"Memories" Active

The *Southern Alumnus*, under the leadership of David Bauer as editor has been active already this year. Mr.



DAVID BAUER

Bauer announces that many of the portraits for the *Alumnus* have already been taken, and the rest are scheduled to be taken in the next six weeks. Mr. Bauer also reports that the *Alumnus* will be out in plenty of time to get signatures next spring. He also states that this year's annual is expected to be SMC's best.

E. L. MCMURPHY
EDITORIAL ADVISOR
Southern Alumnus

Periodicals Elect Faculty Advisors

The Student Association of Southern Missionary College and the two publications are proud to present the advisors for the 1954-55 term.

Elmore J. McMurphy, assistant professor of Religion and Speech, will again take up the responsibility as the editorial advisor of the *Southern Alumnus*, SMC's annual. Mr. John Goodbrad, purchasing agent and acting supervisor of the Enterprises, has accepted the task of advising the business matters of the *Alumnus*.

In her second year as editorial advisor of the *SOUTHERN ACCENT*, Miss Frances Andrews, academy English and college journalism instructor, will supervise the editorial part of the *ACCENT*. H. B. Lundquist, assistant professor of Greek, and chairman of the faculty committee on publications will be the business advisor.

These advisors are not bosses, nor are they straw bosses. Their duty is to help coordinate the work of the students and lend necessary counsel and advice to the student leaders.

JOHN GOODBRAD
BUSINESS ADVISOR
Southern AlumnusH. B. LUNDQUIST
BUSINESS ADVISOR
Southern Accent

Alumni Elects 1954-55 Officers

New officers for the Collegedale Alumni Association were elected to serve for the year 1954-55 at the break fast on Sunday morning, May 16, held in Maule Hall ball room.

Paul Borstom, SM '48, was re-elected president. Merrell Crocker, SMC '53, vice-president; Francis Andrews, '59, secretary. Loren Auerman, '53, assistant secretary. O. D. McKee, SMC '58, treasurer. Edith Lawson, SMC '53, publicity secretary. Mrs. Elva B. Gardner, SMC registrar, is the faculty sponsor of the Association.

It is anticipated by the Association that several new chapters will be organized this year and members will be kept informed through the pages of the *ACCENT* of the actions taken through the year.

Fleming Cites SMC Work Opportunities

As the school year is starting, work opportunities seem to be about normal, states Charles Fleming, Jr., general manager of SMC in charge of the industries.

He reports that although business has been slack during the spring and summer months, in the last few weeks both loom and furniture sales have picked up to the extent that sales are at this point in excess of production. Several additional salesmen have been added, and during an unforeseen change in economic conditions, work opportunities should hold fairly steady throughout the school year.

FRANCES ANDREWS
EDITORIAL ADVISOR
Southern Accent

The Clock of Life

The clock of life is wound but once,
And no man has the power
To tell just when the hands will stop—
At late, or early hour.

Now is the only time you own,
Love, live, toil with a will.
Place no faith in 'tomorrow', for
The clock may then be still.

Anonymous